Hopkins Remains Board President in Knotted SFCC Vote

By KEITH A. OWEN **Democrat-Capital Staff Writer**

William Hopkins remained president of the State Fair Community College board of trustees after Monday evening's meeting by virtue of two more three-to-three votes . which sought to either re-elect him or elect C. R. Leppert, Warsaw.

Following the session, college president Fred Davis showed newsmen a Missouri law that declares board officers are to keep their positions until new officers are

Following the first vote, the board went into a "15-minute" executive session that lasted one and one-half hours.

The voting results also prompted Davis to comment, "We're right back where we started." Davis was referring to an identical pair of election results at the last board meeting.

Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, as at the last meeting, nominated Hopkins for reelection while Richard Banks Jr., Cole Camp, again nominated Leppert, as he promised he would at the last session.

It was learned following an executive meeting that Leppert has been on the board for four years and has missed 19 of 46 meetings, while Hopkins has been at all 86 meetings during his six years on the board.

The 'Bunch'?

The only light note injected into the deadlock came late in the meeting from Dr. Joyce Fielding following the second ballot. She expressed concern about upcoming commencement exercises programs, and asked, "Do you want to be referred to as 'board members?' " One member quipped, "Just call us, 'the bunch.'

The board voted to seek approval from the State Department of Education to increase fees at the college. Present fees are \$80 per semester for full time students living within the district while out-ofdistrict students are charged \$127. The increases would make the fees \$90 per semester and \$150.

Davis said the increases would put the college "right in the middle" of junior colleges in Missouri and noted an additional \$20,000 to \$25,000 in revenue would be realized.

The vote on whether to approve the 1972-73 fiscal year budget was tabled until the next meeting.

Leppert, Banks and Leonard H. Heisterberg, all of Benton County, indicated they would require a further breakdown of expenditures before making a decision on the issue.

Leppert first raised the question of the breakdown. He claimed he didn't think the administration was trying to hide anything, but that he merely wanted more detailed information in order to answer questions posed to him by district residents.

Budget Eyed

The budget listed expected revenue for the new fiscal year at \$1,649,729 compared to last year's \$1,644,399. Expenditures in the coming year are budgeted at \$1,644,239 while last year the college spent \$1,270,877.

The only individual item in the budget which came under fire was the college's services at Whiteman AFB. The budget for the new year includes funds for an expanded project with possible Veteran's Administration funding, according to Dr. Marvin Fielding.

Banks challanged the advisability of spending tax money on a project outside the district. Both Davis and Fielding repudiated Banks' statement, explaining the fees paid by those using the services provide the money. Both declared that absolutely no district tax money is used for the Whiteman project.

Hopkins stated, "This is how rumors get started when our own board members don't even know what's going on!" Banks answered, "I know what's going on."

More complete breakdowns of the

members, it was learned. Davis earlier described the budget as "bare-boned."

budget are to be mailed to the board

Scholarships Disclosed

The subject of scholarships at the college came up in the executive session, and Dr. Joyce Fielding later explained what types of scholarships are given and to whom.

She said the college administers four types of financial aids: athletic scholarships, college trustee scholarships, business and civic club scholarships and federal programs.

She said the athletic scholarships are

(Please see HOPKINS, Page 6.)

Dissolution?

Complaint By ACLU **Against SFCC Board**

The State Fair Community College board of trustees learned at its meeting Monday night that a complaint against the board had been filed with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and that legal action, which could result in the dissolution of the board, was likely.

William F. Brown, the board's attorney, said he had been approached about the situation, according to Fred Davis, SFCC president. Davis said Brown indicated a complaint had been registered with the ACLU, but did not know by whom.

At issue, apparently, is a recent one-man, one-vote ruling handed down by the Supreme Court which may apply to the latest election affecting the junior college's board members.

Arthur Benson, a representative of the ACLU in Kansas City, told The Democrat-Capital Tuesday he was not aware of any complaint against the college.

He said if a complaint had been filed with the ACLU it had not yet been referred to the organization's legal committee. He indicated, however, that a complaint of this nature could be registered at any time merely by calling an ACLU attorney. Should such a call be made, he said, an

investigation would be the next logical

According to Davis, if the equal vote issue were brought to a head here it could change the complexion of the school board.

Brown told the board Monday night that about 70 per cent of the school district's residents live in Sedalia while only 30 per cent live elsewhere, noting that in the last election Sedalia residents elected only one board member and all other residents of the district elected the other.

Davis indicated it "was conceivable that Pettis County could have at least four and probably five" representatives on the board under the one-man, one-vote system. At present, Pettis and Benton Counties are represented by three board members each.

He also reported that the American Association of Junior Colleges has recommended using the "at large" method of electing board members where all district residents would vote on the entire field of candidates, regardless of where they lived.

Although Benson said he was not aware of any pending legal action to challenge the last election, he said the case, if filed, could be brought before the ACLU board of directors at their meeting May 3.

Emergency Financing Zips Through House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - An emergency money bill to give seed money to a public defender bill and restore new building funds for reorganized school districts whipped through the Missouri House today.

The House gave first round approval to this session's first catch-all money measure, rejecting attempts to amend it on the

The House voted to suspend a rule calling for all appropriations measures to be completed eight days before adjournment- not waiting for the Senate. to agree with the joint rule suspension.

Rep. E. J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, House appropriations chairman, said he hopes to get the bill passed in the House Wednesday and on its ways to the

It is expected to run into trouble in the Senate since Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, Senate appropriations chairman, has said he will not consider further appropriation matters in view of the state's financial status.

House members agreed to move cautiously in funding the recently-passed public defender system for legal counsel for indigents in Missouri.

It approved only \$250,000 in state funds to be matched with federal money for the

Compose Suspect's Face

Files For Position

In 112th District

A 30-year-old Sedalia housewife who was raped at her home last Wednesday has been studying photographs and is attempting to complete a composite picture in order to identify her assailant, Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax reported Tuesday.

So far, Fairfax said, the woman has not identified any of the photographs she has

However, he added that a composite picture kit was brought from the Missouri Highway Patrol in Lee's Summit and that the woman was working with technicians in order to complete a "sketch" of the man who attacked her.

Fairfax said when the picture was finished it would be made available to The

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CENTERTOWN - John L. "Jack"

McNay, Route 1, a construction worker

and part-time farmer, has filed for the

Democratic nomination for state

representative from the new 112th

legislative district, it was reported

McNay, 31, was born near here and was

reared on a farm near Jamestown in

Moniteau County. He is the brother of Mrs.

Ralph Dedrick, 2505 South Kentucky,

The new 112th District includes

Boonville, Clarks Fork, Clear Creek,

Kelly, Lebanon, North Moniteau,

Otterville, Palestine, Pilot Grove, Prairie

Home, Saline and South Moniteau in

Cooper County, Moniteau County and a

When he announced his candidacy,

McNay said he felt that it was important

for the people of the 112th District to elect

someone who could represent the rural

portion of Cole County.

Sedalia.

Democrat-Capital for publication probably by Wednesday

The woman described her assailant as in his 20's with dark hair, long sideburns and a mustache, it was reported. According to Fairfax, the man had requested to use the woman's telephone on the pretense he was experiencing car trouble. She refused but offered to make the call for him, Fairfax

Apparently the man entered the home while the woman was getting a telephone book. He forced her into the bedroom at gunpoint, tied her wrists to the bedposts and raped her, according to reports.

Sedalia police and the sheriff's department both have several clues and are continuing their investigation.

weather

Fair and not quite so cold tonight, with low around 40; winds southeasterly at 8 miles per hour; increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Wednesday with high in 60s; probabilities of measurable precipitation 5 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Wednesday. The temperature today was 38 at 7 a.m. and 53 at noon. Low Monday night was 32.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.8; 3.2 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:59 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday at 5:22 a.m.

inside

Part of the problem in Jefferson City might be the fact that lawmakers

The Kleindienst-ITT hearings are over, but the smell of perjury still lingers. Jack Anderson, Page 10.

The Smith-Cotton Tigers leave the classroom in a hurry to trample Green Ridge in baseball, 20-0. Page 12.

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South Vietnamese Forces Abandon Two More Bases

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese forces in the central highlands abandoned two more bases under fire today, but field reports said U.S. bombers knocked out a highway bridge and slowed the North Vietnamese drive toward Kontum City.

Ten Americans were reported killed in the flaming crash of a U.S. helicopter, one of three reported shot down Monday during the South Vietnamese retreat from Tan Canh and Dak To. The dead included six advisers to the South Vietnamese forces at Tan Canh and four helicopter crewmen.

South Vietnamese troops were reported to have evacuated Fire Bases 5 and 6, the last of a string of six government positions on "Rocket Ridge" dominating the high ground north of Kontum. Seven bases fell Monday.

Official reports said the main, North Vietnamese advance down Highway 14 south of Tan Canh had not progressed past the town of Dien Binh, which is 11 miles by road north of the new South Vietnamese defensive line at Vo Dinh and 21 miles north of Kontum City. Kontum is believed to be the chief objective of the North Vietnamese offensive, now in its 27th day.

Field reports said U.S. fighter-bombers knocked out the Dien Binh bridge over the Dak Psi River, nine road miles southeast of Tan Canh.

"That is enough to halt the enemy's armor and slow down their advance," said one American officer.

The South Vietnamese put six infantry battalions-up to 3,000 men-at the Vo Dinh defensive line and ordered scattered units of the 22nd Division fleeing from Tan Canh through the mountains to pull back to the same position.

U.S. B52 bombers flew 36 strikes against North Vietnamese troop positions and staging areas at points ranging from eight miles southwest of Kontum City to 29 miles to the northwest. About 900 tons of bombs were dropped.

Troops in Vo Dinh reported enemy tanks and trucks half a mile to the northwest and 21/2 miles to the east of the defense line. A U.S. Air Force C130 gunship was called in to attack them, but the result was not

U.S. fighter-bomber pilots reported destroying two North Vietnamese tanks and two trucks in the Tan Canh area. But informants said the U.S. air strikes failed to destroy all of the South Vietnamese artillery left at Tan Canh and Dak To, and at least four 155mm and several 105mm howitzers were captured.

walking toward the South Vietnamese a helicopter rescued him today. five Laotians. One of the planes was flown Sources said that a captured North lines. But the later report said a Huey by Air America, the charter line subsidized Vietnamese tank man reported four of helicopter picked them up, was shot down by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. 6 Since Monday

were reported to them.

after it took off and crashed in flames in an

The crews of the other two helicopters

Another American adviser from Tan

Canh, Capt. Ray Dobbins, spent Monday

night in hiding near the captured base, and

shot down were rescued, and no injuries

area held by the North Vietnamese.

Late Flurry of Filings

An American who had been at the Dak

To airfield before it was overrun said the

six advisers who were killed had been

landed there from Tan Canh because South

Vietnamese soldiers were clinging to the

skids of the evacuation helicopter and it

Earlier reports said the advisers began

was feared the aircraft would crash.

With only a few hours left for filing, six more candidates entered the race for various Pettis County offices since Monday noon. Tuesday's filings included the following - Democrat Bennie Hatfield, 1613 South Montgomery, and Republican Fred G. Kraft, both for eastern district judge; and William P. McCune, 1611 East 13th, and Albert W. Newman, 1901 South Limit, both Republicans, for assessor.

Two candidates filed Monday afternoon - John Bluhm Jr., Route 4, for western district judge, and Democrat Jack M. Austin, 1413 West 11th, for sheriff.

Bluhm has been engaged in dairy farming for the past 25 years, living in the Smithton and Sedalia areas. He and his wife, Ann, have three children - John Ray, 29, Cheryl, 23, and Fred, 21. The family belongs to the First United Methodist Church, where Bluhm has held board offices.

Bluhm said he would not have filed but for the announcement by Zeb Thomas, the present western district judge, that he is not running for another term. "Thomas is a good friend and a fine judge," Bluhm said,

Kissinger

Red Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential

adviser Henry Kissinger spent four days in

Moscow having secret talks with Soviet

leaders on Vietnam and other international

problems, the White House disclosed today.

Peking to arrange Nixon's historic China

visit, was in the Soviet capital from last

Thursday until Monday and met with

Communist party chief Leonid L. Brezhnev

The discussion "dealt with important

international problems as well as with

bilateral matters preparatory to talks

between Soviet leaders and President Nixon in May," presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said as he read

a brief statement released simultaneously

The secret talks were occurring at the

same time the White House was saying that

Kissinger was at the secluded Camp David

presidential retreat in Maryland with the

chief executive—the same type of ploy

used to cover 12 secret trips to Paris for

private talks Kissinger had with the North

Kissinger, appearing briefly before

newsmen at the White House, refused to

divulge specific topics covered in his four

But he clearly indicated that Vietnam

Kissinger disclosed, too, that Nixon has

been carrying on extensive exchanges with

Brezhnev. He said, in answer to a

question, that these exchanges were

and the Soviet shipment of arms to the

Communists there were a major item.

in Washington and Moscow.

days of conference.

through correspondents.

and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Kissinger, who made a secret trip to

Reveals



William P. McCune

"and he has urged me to become a candidate."

Hanoi's tank battalions in the highlands,

each with 20 tanks. He said one battalion

was used in the drive against Tan Canh and

In Laos, two American aircraft crashed

Monday in the northern part of the

country, killing one American and four

Laotians and injuring two Americans and

Bluhm said if elected he would "do my best to represent all the people of the western district to the best of my ability."

Hatfield, 37, said he has entered the political race "to see just how many voters and tax-payers of the eastern district would like to see a younger and a more active man as their judge." He added, "I would like to serve just one term ... I would not file for re-election for a second term unless the voters and tax-payers . . . thought I was looking after their best interests," he said.

Hatfield is married and has two children. McCune, 62, is seeking a public office for the first time.

He said he was approached by Democratic and Republican friends to run for assessor. "I have been interested in politics over the years, and I think there should be some changes in the inequalities of assessments, especially farms," he said.

McCune, and his wife, Ruth, have four children - Donald McCune, Buffalo, N.Y.;

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communities. Polls were to close at 8

In Pennsylvania, Humphrey of

Minnesota, Muskie, McGovern of South

Dakota, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of

Washington and Gov. George C. Wallace of

Alabama were on the presidential

preference ballot. That contest is not

binding on the 182-vote delegation to the

Pennsylvania Democrats were

choosing 137 of the delegates in the

primary. Humphrey said he expected to

win more of them than any other

candidate. Muskie was banking on the

support of Gov. Milton J. Shapp and

Democratic leaders signed on in his

frontrunning days to buoy his delegate

The long and complex Massachusetts

ballot listed 12 names in a presidential

preference poll. There are 102 delegates

at stake there, 20 to the statewide win-

ner, the rest apportioned among the 12

congressional districts. Only McGovern

and Muskie were running full delegate

slates. The Muskie slate is headed by

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White and boasts

But in Massachusetts, the preference

vote is binding on the first convention

ballot, raising the prospect that some

a lineup of party office holders.

Democratic National Convention.

p.m. EST in both states.

Turnout Light

Rare Doubleheader For Primary Races

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Political Writer**

A key campaign doubleheader opened today as Democrats in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts marked ballots that will confirm or belie the optimism of the three major contenders, Sens. George S. McGovern, Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie.

Early voter turnout in both states was

McGovern and Humphrey both predicted the day would end with victories, while Muskie, his early strength a fading memory, battled on both fronts to remain in contention for the White House nomination. The dual primaries open an intensive month of Democratic voting.

In Pennsylvania, about 40 per cent of the 2.8 million registered voters were expected to cast ballots.

Bright, sunny skies were reported across Massachusetts. The state election department has estimated a record 30 per cent of the eligible voters will turn out.

Muskie put his campaign emphasis on Pennsylvania and said in Pittsburgh he was "reasonably confident." Humphrey said he expected to win and begin "the long victory trail to the White House.'

McGovern, far ahead in the polls in Massachusetts, said he expected to score "a clean sweep there," and ventured south Monday to hunt votes in Pennsylvania, too.

name Democrats pledged to Muskie might win delegate seats and go to the convention in Miami Beach, Fla., comr The voting began at 7 a.m. EST in law to vote for McGovern on the op-Pennsylvania and some Massachusetts ballot.

(Please see FILES, Page 6.)

John L. McNay

Lawmakers Human

What's Wrong In Jeff City?

By JANE ERICKSON **Associated Press Writer**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - "What's matter with those clowns?

As the 1972 General Assembly races its motor before sputtering to a blustery finish Sunday at midnight, the question will be common. It always is.

Anything left unfinished always gets more attention than tasks completed — like dishes left on the sink on night. 'Whata matter?'

Legislators are people. Want a perfect government in Missouri? elect robots.

The Missouri House of Representatives is this reporter's beat. There are 163 people in the House chamber - 163 different individuals.

They have but one common denominator-people voted for them to sit in green leather seats behind walnut desks to protect the home front in state government.

"I go home and the dog won't even mind me. I cross that bridge and they calle 'Mister'." Of course the Ol' ego is a

part of why they are here. A district has only one representative to the House and lots of

'Why did I vote 'No?' I got 34 letters and petition signed by 86 others, that's why."

A robot might have been programmed to reject 120 people because its computer would have questioned the figure as short of the majority. The representative is not a robot.

"I need his vote to get my bill passed so I voted for it. We need that easement in my district too.

"Sure I missed the vote. They're trying to put a client of mine in the pen on a bad rap

People logic again.

"Yeah, I'm feeling better. Thought it was heart, but the EKG was okay. Doc said it's nervous exhaustion. .

"Oh, they put me in and ran a batch of tests, but decided I was just pushing too hard farming, going to law school, coming up here - you know how it goes."

Both those representatives are under 40 years of age. Some speak of credibility

gaps. Others chuck the whole

business of government with a through with these kids while lump judgment that politicians you were up there having a are all crooks. Others come to good time?' visit and leave with impres-

Yep, some may hear that at

The House of Representatives is my beat and when you are assigned to news you first need to learn about the people in the

So this reporter still gets a lump in the throat driving in here each Monday to cover a capitol beat. The first glimpse of that marble seat of Missouri's government does that to

I know that regardless of political party it will stand because we elect people, not rob-Do you know what I've been



Thieu at Ceremony

CRADUATING SENIORS

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, left, wearing an Ao Dai native costume in public for the first time, bows at an altar during a ceremony marking the nation's Ancestors' Day in Saigon Sunday. (UPI)

From Missouri

Congress Primary List

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here are the August primary candidates for Congress, by districts:

1st District — Democrats: Rep. William "Bill" Clay, St.

Louis. Republican: Richard O. Funsch, St. Louis.

2nd District — Democrat: Rep. James W. Symington, Clayton. Republican: John W. "Jack" Cooper Jr., Webster Groves; Randolph H. Femmer, St. Louis; Morton L. Schwartz, St. Louis County; Norman A. Myers, Overland.

3rd District — Democrats: Rep. Lenor K. (Mrs. John B.) Sullivan, St. Louis; Al Deutsch, St. Louis. Independents: Charles H. Byford, St. Louis. 4th District — Democrats:

Rep. Wm. J. "Bill" Randall,

Independence. Republicans: 5th District - Democrats:

Rep. Richard Bolling, Kansas City. Independent: Stella Sollars, Kansas City.

6th District — Democrats: Charles S. Broomfield, Kansas City; Dexter Davis, St. Joseph; R. D. "Bob" Hines, Hamilton; Jerry Litton, Chillicothe; Robert V. Williams, Keytesville; Turman E. Wilson, St. Joseph. Republicans: Grover H. Speers, Kansas City; Russ Sloan, Kirksville; John C. Dods. Gladstone.

7th District - Democrats: None. Republicans: Gene Taylor, Sarcoxie; Don Glenn, for-

8th District - Democrats: Rep. Richard "Dick" Ichord, Houston. Republicans: David R. Countie, Ballwin.

9th District — Democrats: Rep. William L. "Bill" Hungate, Troy. Republicans: R. E. Laramie, Florissant.

10th District - Democrats: Rep. Bill D. Burlison, Cape Girardeau. Republicans: M. Francis "Frank" Svendrowski,

Farming Plank **Being Formed**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Starting work on its 1972 farm policy plank, a Democratic party planning group has urged changes in the current "setaside" program and asked that farmers' rights to bargain for

sions of one big gala with

make news. Love your wife and

it is expected. Knock her

around and it is news. Then,

too, newsmen are people, not

A happy ending to this small

observation would see 163

weary House members greeted

at home Monday with cheers. It

would be nice if someone would

say thanks for taking four

months of this year away from

"So your're home, big shot.

Unfortunately, exceptions

bright lights and parties.

robots.

family and job.

higher prices be extended. Based on hearings chaired last December by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a candidate for his party's presidential nomination, the report calls also for the buttressing of the Food for Peace program, establishment of a strategic food and fiber reserve, reduction of interest rates and extension of

additional credit to farmers. Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said that while the views of the planning committee are those of its members alone, he expects they will be considered

seriously in the writing of the 1972 party platform.

In the report, McGovern said the blame for low farm prices "may be laid directly at the door of the Nixon administration and its ill-fated set-aside

feed grains program. Witnesses called for modi-

fication of that program to avoid victimizing farmers when crop yield projections are far above or below actual produc-

Millions of additional acres of corn were planted last year as a hedge against the threat of corn blight-a threat that did not materialize.

The result was a gigantic crop and corn prices falling to as low as 80 cents to 90 cents a bushel from the \$1.43 a bushel average in October 1970.

Woman Attacks Refusal on Job

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A woman who was turned down for a city job opening in St. Louis has filed a federal court suit attacking the constitutionality of a St. Louis charter provision.

The suit was filed by Rose-Lynn Sokol, who said she was turned down for an opening in January because she had lived in St. Louis only since August. The city charter requires a oneyear residency in St. Louis as a prerequisite for city employ-



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State Senator Hopefuls

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. sas City; Herman A. Johnson, son City; Ken V. Wildhaber, (AP) - Here are the August Kansas City. Republicans: O. primary candidates for state J. Miller, Kansas City. senator, by districts:

3rd District - Democrats: Sen. Lawrence J. Lee, St.

Louis; Eugene F. Mazzuca, St. Louis; John D. Connagham, St.

5th District - Democrats: Sen. Raymond Howard, St. Louis.

7th District — Republicans: Sen. A. Clifford Jones, Brent-9th District - Democrats: Michael A. "Mike" Owen, Kan-

sas City. Republicans: Daniel

G. Giudici, Kansas City. 11th District — Democrats: Sen. Jasper M. Brancato, Kan-

enator, by districts:

13th District — Democrats:

1st District — Democrats:

Sen. Maurice Schechter, Creve Donald J. Gralike, St. Louis; Coeur; Arthur K. Rehm, Over-David Lee Houlihan, St. Louis; land; Robert H. "Bob" Branom, Greendale.

15th District — Democrats: Sen. John J. Johnson, St. Louis County. Republicans: Frank Bild, St. Louis County; John L. Caskanett, St. Louis.

17th District - Democrats: Sen. William Baxter Waters.

19th District — Democrats: Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, Columbia; Lee C. Sutton, Co-

21st District - Republicans: John C. Ryan, Sedalia; Tom Woolsey, Versailles.

23rd District — Democrats: Arthur M. "Art" Hogan, JefferJefferson City. Republicans: Ralph Uthlaut Jr., New Florence; Buell Baclesse, Jefferson City; Merrill Townley, Jefferson City; Robert E. Schollmeyer, Jefferson City.

zotn District – Democrats Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin, Hornersville; Sen. J. F. "Pat" Patterson, Caruthersville; Randall E. Ramsey, Parma.

27th District - Democrats: Sen. A. M. Spradling Jr., Cape Girardeau.

29th District — Democrats: Forrest Wasson, Crane. Republicans: Emory Melton, Cassville; Granvil B. Vaughan, West Plains.

31st District - Sen. William J. Cason, Clinton. 33rd District - Democrats:

Franz H. Penner, Lamar. Republicans: Sen. James A. Noland Jr., Osage Beach.

Symphony Orchestra's Performance Is Skillful

By DOUG KNEIBERT

One of the largest audiences in recent years heard the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra play its final concert of the 37th consecutive season Monday night in the Smith-Cotton auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of Abe Rosenthal. opened the program with the first movement of Schubert's familiar "Unfinished" Symphony. The orchestra skillfully worked its way through the rather complex orchestration of the movement returning to the well-known theme periodically.

Guest artist Frank Stitt of Los Angeles then played several selections on a Baldwin organ, equipped with large stereophonic speakers. Obviously at home at the organ console (which appeared decidedly complicated from the audience), Stitt was especially effective with "Ebb Tide," in which he simulated in electronic sound the wind and

sea gulls. The orchestra closed the first part of the program with selections from "Carousel," by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The arrangement by Walter Paul

bounced the orchestra along in a lyric mood from one familiar tune to another.

Following the intermission. Dr. Ben Klein, president of the Sedalia Symphony Society, expressed thanks to the Shaw Music Co. for providing the organ, and to the audiences, news media, musicians, director and symphony board for a successful 37th season.

Rosenthal then led the orchestra through Handel's Prelude and Fugue in D Minor The orchestra traditionally handles Handel well, and its performance here was no exception. The strings were especially rich in interpreting the sculptured, majestic themes of the composer.

Stitt took the spotlight again, doing a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof." This was a high point of the concert, demonstrating Stitt's mastery of his instrument.

In several other selections, including "What Now My Love" and the theme from "The Bridge on the River Kwai," Stitt held his audience rapt as he exploited the full potential of the organ to simulate various instruments, including an uncanny piano

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State Office Candidates

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Here is the list of candidates filed for major state offices in the August primary:

Governor Democrats: Edward L. Dowd, St. Louis; William S. Morris of Kansas City, John Noel of St. Louis, Earl R. Blackwell of Hillsboro, Robert D. Newbury of O'Fallon, William McKinley Thomas of Overland, Joseph P. Teasdale of Kansas City, LeRoy Schantz of Springfield, Jim Thomas of Branson, Howard "Sam" Houston Sims of St. Louis,

Charles Baker of Pleasant Hill. Republicans: Harvey F. Euge, of St. Louis, R. J. "Bus" King of Clayton, Stephen Burns of Des Peres, Christopher

"Kit" Bond of Mexico, and Gene McNary of Affton. Non-Partisan: Paul J. Leonard of Jackson.

For Lieutenant Governor Democrats: John C. McAllister of University City, Jack J. Schramm of University City, James E. Godfrey of St. Louis, Donald Manford of Kansas City, Leonard L. Bade of Rolla, James P. Avlward Jr. of Kansas City, Wallace P.

Badaracco of St. Louis.

Attorney General E. Spain of Bloomfield.

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Clayton.

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Parity Branded Obsolete

WASHINGTON (AP) - A farm economic yardstick called parity, used by Richard Nixon in his 1968 presidential cam-paign to chide Democrats, has been branded "perfectly obso-lete" by Agriculture Secretary

Earl L. Butz. The parity formula has been used for many years to relate farmers' costs with prices they get. It was described by Nixon in a Midwest campaign speech as "intolerable" at 74 per cent.

the level at that time. "Whoever wrote that in his speech should have been shot at sunrise," Butz told the Newspaper Farm Editors of America Monday night.

"It's a good thing to dema-

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gogue, except farmers don't spend parity," Butz said. 'They spend dollars."

The parity ratio during the first three years of the Nixon administration dropped at one point to 67 per cent, the lowest reading since 1933. It has been in the lower 70s or slightly below ever since.

and Democratic critics have

frequently thrown Nixon's 1968 "intolerable" label back at Butz said net farm income and per-farm earnings are more realistic measures. Net income is expected to set a

record this year, up perhaps \$1.5 billion from 1971, he said. Butz commented on parity

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In his talk, Butz called for "a

higher level of economic literacy" so the public can understand more about farm prices and other factors in agricul-

Butz said farm income is go ing up but is still not enough. "And I make no apologies for this," he said.

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during a question period following a speech to the farm editors at the National Press Club.

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Chilhowee Funeral

their fists in a salute Monday after services in Chilhowee. Simpson took his own life Friday after shooting to death two policemen and wounding four

Pallbearers carrying the body of Charles Simpson, raise others in Harrisonville. Rev. Ron Williams walks in front of the casket. Funeral services for the two officers were also held Monday.

(UPI)

Fourth Death in Harrisonville

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. (AP) - The fourth victim of a wild shooting spree here last Friday died late Monday, a few hours after funerals of the other three were completed.

Orville Allen, 58, a laundry deliveryman, died in a hospital where he had been in critical condition since he was shot down Friday on the Harrisonville square.

Charles R. Simpson, 25, of Holden, Mo., went berserk with an M-1 carbine. He killed two policemen, wounded a sheriff and two bank employes in addition to Allen, then put the gun muzzle in his mouth and killed himself.

Funerals were held in Harrisonville Monday for the officers, Donald Marler, 26, and Francis Wirt, 24.

Services for Simpson were at Chilhowee, 30 miles east of Harrisonville. His long-haired pallbearers raised arms in clenched fist salutes as they carried his casket from a chap-

Sheriff Bill Gough, wounded in a shoulder and leg by Simpson's gunfire, is in good condition in the hospital. The two bank employes suffered only superficial wounds and were not hospitalized. No motive for the shooting

has been established. Simpson was a friend of some

long-haired youths who were arrested in an altercation on the square Thursday night.

Gough said Simpson posted bond for some of the youths and quoted him as saying, 'Simpson is my name and revolution is my game.'

Mayor M.O. Raine said the young people have gathered on the square regularly.

"They've sworn at elderly women, played football in the street, obstructed traffic and blocked the doorways to stores.

Both the mayor and John Leach, service station owner, said seven or eight men from 20 to 30 years old have gathered Harrisonville teen-agers around them and are responsible for incidents on the square.

"Our young people are good people," Leach said, "but they are being led like sheep to a slaughter.

He said a teen-ager working

for him told him Friday morning before the killing that "trouble from outside" coming.

"If the kids knew something might happen why didn't they tell the police?" Leach said. "Those officers might have had a chance if they were on the alert for trouble.

The city council extended the curfew through Monday night, but the mayor said he hoped there will be none tonight.

"I hope this will quiet them down," Raine said of the youths. "Maybe they've gotten some message from all this. I hope it will make them stop and think. It could have been them, or their brother or sister or parents."

Electronic Sherlock Fights L.A. Crime

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Patric the computer is doing so well predicting crime patterns and making "hits" for Los Angeles detectives that the police chief calls him the department's "electronic Sherlock Holmes.

There was the officer gunned down in a Los Angeles suburb.

Following a promising lead, detectives seeking the killer faced the tedious, week-long task of trying to sort and match 5,000 crime reports. Patric did it in an hour and a suspect was arrested.

There was the string of apartment house burglaries.

Patric told officers when and where to beef up patrols and to watch for a lone man coming out of an apartment building with a television. Officers arrested their man, only slightly

disappointed because he was carrying a radio instead of a television.

There was a rape in which the victim saw only part of the license number of her assailant's automobile and glimpsed his face. When detectives came to work next day, Patric had a possible suspect's name and picture waiting. The victim identified the photo and officers

made an arrest an hour later. "When I came on the force I can remember the old detective smoking a cigar at the desk down in robbery saying, "That looks like the m.o. (modus operandi) of so-and-so, you'd better bring him in." recalls Sgt. Elliott Johnson, a veteran of 25 years who works with Patric each day.

"You were a good detective if you had a good memory and solved a crime because of it. Now you can't possibly remem-

'Orange' Chemical Use Is Doubtful

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A government official says he doubts that ranchers in Western Kansas and Nebraska will be allowed to use the defoliant. code-named "Orange," to kill sagebrush. The chemical was dis-

continued in Vietnam because it caused birth defects in test animals. The supply was shipped back to the United States.

'Those ranchers would love to have it," said John C. Wicklund, chief of the regional pesticides program for the Environmental Protection Agency. But before EPA can register the defoliant for use, the ranchers must prove it will have no side effects on persons or animals.

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Robert Fri EPA's deputy administrator, said he doubts the agency will allow ranchers to use the chemical.

The EPA has determined that Orange can be destroyed safely by incineration. Places in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Illinois have been designated for incineration of Orange, Fri said, but the states don't want it burned in their territory.

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Crime in Los Angeles increased 88 per cent during the 1960s, LAPD studies show, but detectives now spend only about 40 per cent of their time on actual investigative work and patrol officers about 20 per cent of their time on preventive patrol.

So LAPD has turned to a sophisticated computer it hopes will greatly speed detectives' work and predict crime patterns so patrol forces can be used more effectively

Patric is short for Pattern Recognition and Information Correlation System. An initial grant of \$633,000 from the federal law Enforcement Assistance Administration started the project rolling in 1971.

The intent of Patric is to go beyond simply storing license numbers or suspects' names, explained a systems analyst. "We're looking for patterns in the occurrances of crimes deal-

Time Trials-1 P.M.

ing with unknown individuals and trying to correlate them." Since last summer a detailed

report of every major crime in Los Angeles-murder, rape. robbery, burglary, theft and aggravated assault-has been stored in the computer. Each time officers stop a suspicious car, interrogate and then release its occupants they fill out

an interview which goes into Patric. Because the system still is experimental, only six of LAPD's 17 divisions scattered throughout the city are tied in by a typewriter console. But detectives in those six divisions can ask Patric questions about

crime all over Los Angeles. Patric is designed to provide 'hits''-correlations that move detectives closer to solving a crime. Some 42 per cent of the queries are coming up with hits and the success rate is increasing as data increases.



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See No Congressional Strike Action

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Labor Committee appears ready to approve legislation to deal with nationwide emergency strikes, but final Congressional action probably

mittee, dominated by liberals, would approve any such legisla-

case basis with emergency strikes has changed the picture.

Last year Congress had to

another breath before it will

snap again. Your advice would be appreciated.

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some air in the pericardium, the sac around the heart. This

usually causes no pain. In such

cases, there apparently is a small leak into the sac around the heart from the air sacs in the lungs, when the heart beats,

it causes a knocking sound

called pneumopericardium.

Sometimes these are not very

loud and can only be heard with

cavities.

more time.

But, even if the panel approved a bill, it does not mean the legislation will be enacted or even pass the Senate this

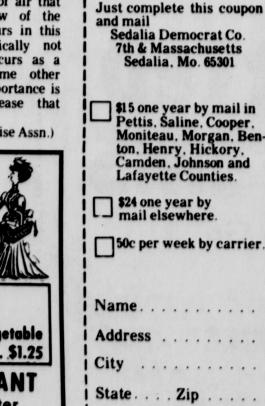
Even if the Senate should approve a bill, chances for House action are slim. A House Commerce subcommittee has said it will take no action during this

Whatever solution is finally arrived at in the Senate Committee, it is not expected to include the key recommendation of President Nixon.

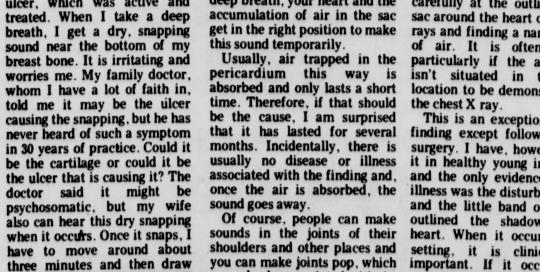
Nixon proposes, Packwood endorses and labor opposes a final-offer-selection plan which could bring a forced govern-ment settlement of an emergency strike in transportation in-

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Albert H. Kroenke

Funeral services for Albert H. Kroenke. 74, 2409 West Kay, who died at his home Monday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Lee W. Rowden, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of God, will officiate. Mrs. Jack Herndon, soloist, will be

accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ. Pallbearers will be grandsons, Frank

Garrison, Gary Garrison, Jerry Sanders, Marvin Rehmer, Paul Swisher and Randy Rowden.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery

The body is at the funeral home, where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Henry D. Hume

Funeral services for Henry B. Hume, 85, Route 2, who died at 1:23 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Halbrook officiating.

Pallbearers will be Beasmore Lamm, Gordon Light, Bob Kelly, Willard Walje, George Walje Jr., and John Walje Jr.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Major Helen B. Ellis

Funeral services and burial for Major Helen B. Ellis, 71, Peru, Ind., who died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of her son, Robert C. Ellis Jr., 914 East Seventh, will be held Thursday in Peru, Ind.

Jack Austin Is Candidate For Sheriff



Jack M. Austin

The Democratic primary race for Pettis County Sheriff picked up a second candidate Monday when Jack M. Austin, 22, 1413 West 11th, filed in the County Clerk's office.

He told The Democrat-Capital he filed because of encouragement from several local businessmen. It is Austin's first venture into politics.

"I think I can perhaps do even a better job," he said after speaking of incumbent Emmett Fairfax's record in office. Austin cited his age as grounds for better communication with young people in the community and also mentioned his background as a qualification for the office.

Austin, a life-long resident of Sedalia. was recently given a medical discharge from the Army and is presently working at the Old Missouri Homestead

A 1971 graduate of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Austin holds a bachelor of science degree with a major in law enforcement and criminal justice administration. He graduated from Smith-Cotton in 1967 and is married to the former Connie Jo Rodgers.

Austin is a senior DeMolay and holds the Chevalier degree of that order.

He will face Fairfax in the August primary.

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Mrs. Ethel M. Elkins

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel May Elkins, 67, Route 1, who died at Bothwell Hospital Sunday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Jerry Brock, pastor of the Bethamy Baptist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Russell Vinson and Mrs. Mike McKenzie will be accompanied by Mrs. Frank McKinney

Pallbearers will be grandsons, Robert Gearhart, Virgil Lee Gearhart, Kenneth Elkins, Donald Meyer, James Kindle and William Forrest Elkins.

Burial will be in the New Bethel

The body is at the funeral home.

Hopkins

(Continued from Page 1)

awarded on the basis of the athletic committee's decisions in conjunction with recruiting efforts by the coaching staff.

College trustee scholarships, which are funded by tax monies, are awarded to a high school senior from each of the high schools in the district. The scholarship recipients are selected by the high school principals, she noted.

Scholarships funded by businesses or civic clubs are awarded according to the types of restrictions placed on the grants, she said. The student who needs the money most gets the aid if there are no restrictions, but the college does comply with the wishes of the contributors concerning residence or, in some cases, particular individuals, she added.

Dr. Fielding noted federal programs include grants, loans and work-study arrangements. She noted very strict rules are placed on the administration of the programs and the students who most need the money get it regardless of residence or any other specification.

"If you know someone" who needs help, she told board members, they're either not asking or someone else needs the money worse. She added the federal funds by far make up the largest part of financial aid.

How About Golf?

Heisterberg asked if the college was not making itself liable for a suit concerning the preference given basketball players in awarding athletic scholarships. Banks added that he felt equal amounts should be spent on each sport, noting golf enthusiasts might otherwise be unhappy.

Davis revealed the athletic scholarships are funded by the Booster Club, and that no tax money goes into the scholarships. He explained the club wants the lion's share of the money to go to basketball players. He also noted the basketball season is the longest of all SFCC athletic programs.

The board voted to promote Mrs. Nila Hibdon to the position of dean of vocational-technical education, filling the spot vacated by Dr. Marvin Fielding, who will be vice-president of the college. Mrs. Hibdon, who holds bachelor's, master's and specialist's degrees and was recently voted one of the top 10 graduates of Central Missouri State College's school of business, will be given a two-year contract in the new position at an annual salary of \$15,300. Her present contract as curriculum specialist will be terminated June 30 to allow her to assume duties as dean of vocationaltechnical education on July 1. Mrs. Hibdon has been on the college faculty for three

Note SFCC Efforts

Two letters were read for the board's general information. The first was from Mrs. Wilma Rhoads of the American Association of University Women in appreciation for help SFCC students gave in the AAUW's recent paper drive. The second letter was from Sister Mary Faith Schuster, Benedictine College, Atchison, Kan., in recognition of "The Roadrunner Express," the college newspaper. It was addressed to Miss Kathy Homan, the Express editor.

In other business the board approved a leave of absence extension for Roscoe Gibson so he may serve as coordinator of the state-wide agri-business research and development project for a second year; to hire Bonita Campbell as an instructor for the "Exemplary Project," which is developing personalized business instruction; to accept the resignation of Miss Nancy Catron, secretarial science instructor who will be attending the University of Wisconsin to work on her master's degree, and to renew the contract of Larry Keeny, librarian, at a salary of \$13,120 which includes a regular increment.

Personnel Hired

The board voted to hire the following part-time personnel: Henry Manson and Dean Knipp, one month each, for the agribusiness internship program; Marsha Myers, two months, instructor for the Exemplary Project; Dale Yelton and Rhonda Walker, one month each, for the business management program; and Mel Tullis, one month, for the auto technical internship program.

The board also voted to renew the 12month contracts of Henry Manson, Dean Knipp, Rhonda Walker, Dale Yelton, Yolanda Dolecki, June Hieronymus, Joseph Gary Campbell, Linda Louise Reed, Sandra Mayer, Roy Simpson and Roscoe Gibson (on leave of absence); and the 10-month contracts of Mel Tullis, David Mathews, David Gillespie, Robert Bare, Joyce W. Downing, Shirley Evans, Marsha Myers, Ruth Cornett, Jarold Welch and

Apollo Crew Free Of Moon's Gravity

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -Apollo 16's astronauts passed out of the moon's sphere of influence and into the earth's as they streaked for home today after five days of lunar exploration which caused them to wonder whether they had found the pure volcanic rocks they sought.

"I really don't think we got any volcanic rock to speak of," reported astronaut Charles M. Duke Jr. But the ground assured him scientists believe the moonmen have the volcanic evidence, but not in the form they expected.

The exchange followed the successful firing of a once-troublesome engine that thrust them out of lunar orbit and started them toward a Thursday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

The only major event on a leisurely schedule today was a walk in deep space, 200,000 miles from home, by Thomas K. Mattingly II to retrieve two moon-mapping film canisters from the equipment bay at the rear of the command ship Casper. The walk was scheduled for 3:03 p.m. EST.

At 9:47 a.m., Casper passed through a so-called "twilight zone" in space where the gravitational pull of moon and earth are equal. Once across this invisible line, earth's gravity began exerting an influence on the spaceship. They were 38,894 miles

Accused **Bound Over** For Trial

Robert Anthony Marshall, 17, 418 West Saline, charged with second-degree murder in the Feb. 28 stabbing of Craig Hunter, 20, Lexington, had his trial bound over to the September term of Circuit Court after a two-hour preliminary hearing in Pettis

County Magistrate Court Tuesday morning. Seven persons entered testimony before Saline County Magistrate Allen Parrish, sitting on the bench in place of Pettis County Magistrate Frank Armstrong.

Testimony Tuesday centered around the stabbing death of Hunter at Marshall's home in the early morning hours of Feb.

Dr. John Owens, a Sedalia pathologist who performed the autopsy on Hunter, testified as to the nature of Hunter's stab wound and the cause of death. He explained that the four-inch deep wound had damaged both the left and right ventricles of the heart, as well as the wall separating both chambers. Dr. Owens said he believed that after examining Hunter during the autopsy that the cause of death could be contributed to the stab wound.

Marshall's brother, William Hill, and a friend Robert Jackson, 413 North Missouri, both testified concerning Marshall's relation with the victim, explaining that

they were good friends. Patrolmen Joseph Fillicetti, Gary Pitts and Jack Comer of the Sedalia Police Department also testified, detailing their roles in the arrest of Marshall and the investigation of the premises and the

Also entering testimony Tuesday morning was Det. Sgt. Perry Franklin who explained his role in the investigation.

About 20 persons attended the preliminary hearing.

Tonight On TV

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9 Batman 12:35 5 Movie 2:15 5 Story of Jesus from the moon and 215,787 miles from

As the astronauts left lunar orbit Monday night, commander John W. Young expressed the sentiments of his crewmates when he looked out the window and said:

"There's the old crescent earth coming up. Just beautiful. And I tell you we can hardly wait. I know we got a couple things to do before we get there, but we're looking forward to it."

From more than 9,000 miles away they televised to Mission Control "one last beautiful shot of the moon" and then engaged in the scientific discussion.

"It really wasn't what I thought we'd find up there," Duke said. "Maybe some of those little black glass were volcanics, but otherwise I don't think we got any.' He said the white rocks he and Young

gathered appeared to be shocked materials, that is hit by meteorites, and therefore perhaps composites of lunar substances and not pure volcanic lava.

Scientist-astronaut Dr. Tony England, the capsule communicator, told Duke some of the rocks he thought were formed by meteorite impacts could actually be volcanic rocks which had been broken up by meteorites.

England reflected the consensus of scientists who watched the lunar surface exploration on television and listened to the astronauts' descriptions of the rocks. Most are convinced there is some evidence of volacnic activity in the material they are bringing home.

Scientists expected to find volcanic processess as they knew them on earth. But after watching the telecast from the moon, several expressed the opinion that different volcanic processes took place on the moon, where conditions vary greatly from earth's.

The astronauts were behind the moon and out of radio contact when they blasted out of lunar orbit at 9:14 p.m. Monday

Eleven minutes later, they slipped around the edge of the moon and Young happily reported: "Coming up like thunder. Burn completely nominal.

A secondary firing control system in Casper's engine misbehaved last Thursday, forcing a delay in the moon landing by Young and Duke until it was determined that fluctuations in the system were not serious enough to hamper its performance.

However, Apollo 16's stay in lunar orbit was shortened by a day to guard against the possibility of the engine's condition

Left behind, tumbling in orbit, was the lunar ship Orion which transported Young and Duke to the first landing in the moon's highlands.

Scientists had hoped to deliberately fire Orion's engine and crash it on the surface to excite a seismic device left on the moon.

Recital Is Heard By Rotarians

An overflow crowd heard Frank Stitt. nationally known organist, when he presented a "pop" recital to members of the Rotary Club, and their guests as a warm-up Monday noon to his appearance as the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra guest artist Monday night. The occasion was the regular meeting of the club held at **Bothwell Hotel.**

The program presented by Stitt, a Baldwin staff organist, was so well received the encores carried the meeting more than 15 minutes past the regular closing time and only a few of the members left to keep scheduled appointments.

The program was introduced by William Hopkins, who recognized Gary Schwartz, of Shaw Music Co., for furnishing the organ used for the program. He also introduced Abe Rosenthal, Sedalia Symphony Orchestra leader who was a guest for the meeting and who in turn expressed appreciation to Rotarians for the support they had given to the Symphony since its founding in 1935.

Don Barnes, club president, announced the appointment of Merrill Strombom to fill a vacancy on the club's board of directors created by the resignation of Howard Johnson, of Pittsburgh-Corning, whose promotion to the main offices of the company in Pittsburgh, Pa., took him from Sedalia earlier this month.

Barnes called attention to the final travelogue of the current season which will be presented by Stan and Irene Paulauskas, who will show and narrate their film "A Danish Diary" - a trip through one of Europe's most interesting countries -Denmark. The showing will be in the Smith-Cotton High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Among the guests for the meeting were Mrs. Aubrey Case, Mrs. Charles Hofheins. Mrs. Del Heckart, Mrs. Omar West, Mrs. A. J. Harlan, Mrs. LeRoy Iuchs, and Mrs. A. L. Miller, all with their husbands; Mrs. Martha Deck, with her brother, John "Bud" Brown; Don Hofheins, also with his father, Charles Hofheins; Dean I.L. Peters, Warrensburg Rotarian; Dr. Tom Whelan, Kansas City, with Fred Davis; Howard Doane, Point Lookout, Mo., with Jess Walthall. Student guests were Pat Curry and Doug Maple, Smith-Cotton High School, and Mike Wolf and Pat McFadden, Sacred Heart High School. Richard Lehmer handled the introductions.

President Barnes announced a night dinner meeting of the club would be held May 25 at the Walnut Hills Country Club when members will hear from eight young English business and professional men who will be visiting this Rotary District on a Rotary sponsored exchange program. Fred Davis is chairman of the committee to

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Kenneth William Kaiser, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Carl Lewis, Hughesville; Mrs. Leo Paxton, 407 North Quincy.

Dismissals

Mrs. Charles Harper, 719 East 15th; Mrs. Eddie Terry, 366 West Saline; Mrs. Robert Smith and son, Warsaw; Alan W. Jones, Stover; Mrs. A. Y. Burford, Otterville; Mrs. Sadie A. Gilcrest, Windsor; Mrs. Addison Williams, 416 West Johnson; Mrs. Louise Roberts, Grain Valley; John L. Reusch, Route 1; Mrs. Ben President, 104 West Cooper; Miss Amy A. Linville, Warsaw; Mrs. Delia L. Feaster, Warsaw.

Marriage Licenses

Ralph Lonzo Goans, Otterville, and Frances Irene Woods, Otterville.

Syracuse Woman Dies in Collision

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CALIFORNIA — A 65-year-old Syracuse woman died about 3 p.m. Monday as the result of a car-train collision at a crossing here near the intersection of Missouri 87

The highway patrol identified the victim as Frances Pauline Poe, the driver and lone occupant of a car that pulled onto the Missouri-Pacific track crossing Missouri 87.

The patrol said the train struck the car broadside and carried it about 75 feet.

She was born April 2, 1907, in Sedalia daughter of George and Louella Scott Sutherlin. On Jan. 28, 1929, she was married to John A. Poe, who preceded her in death on April 21, 1969.

She was a member of the Syracuse Baptist Church.

Survivors include, two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Judy) Miller and Mrs. Leroy (Janet) Khipp, both of Tipton; two sons, John E. Sutherlin, Springfield; Robert E. Sutherlin, Centertown; four brothers, Leslie Sutherlin, 1901 South Harrison, Sedalia; Wilbur Sutherlin, 1807 South Prospect, Sedalia; Cleo Sutherlin, Smithton; Emmis Sutherlin, Phoenix, Ariz., four sisters, Mrs. Ida Baldwin, 229 South Gentry, Sedalia; Mrs. Bruce Ulmer, 1007 South Arlington, Sedalia; Mrs. William Reid, 2012 West 14th, Sedalia; Leonard Howe, Berwyn, Ill.; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Tipton Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Potter officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. Charles Tedder. Music will be provided by Mrs. Ann

Pallbearers will be Clyde Medlen, Charlie and Roy D. Combs, Roy Joe Hanson, C. B. Allison and Amos Oehrke. Burial will be in the Tipton Masonic

Cemetery The body is at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton, where the family will receive friends Tuesday evening.

Police Probe Reports of Thefts

Three thefts were reported to Sedalia police Monday.

A \$25 fire extinguisher was stolen from a truck belonging to Charles W. Gordy, 408 East Sixth, while it was parked on the north side of Sedalia Fire Station, 211 South Kentucky, between noon and 11 p.m. Monday.

A wheel, tire and hubcap were reported stolen from a 1966 Ford while it was parked in a garage at 628 East Fifth. Philip J. Combs, 1100 South Marvin, owner of the car, said the theft occurred between Sunday evening and Monday morning. Police are investigating these incidents.

Beverly Reed, 1323 East Fourth reported late Monday the theft of a billfold containing \$10 and personal papers from her home. Camden County Sheriff's officers reported later Monday evening her billfold had been recovered in the Lake of the Ozarks area.

Manufacturers Schedule Meeting

The Manufacturers Association of Pettis County will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Holiday Inn.

Ron Mason will present the program. He will speak on "Internal and External Security in Industry." Reservations are requested before noon Thursday.

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people and the average working people and who understood the problems they face.

"It is only by electing such a candidate that the rural areas of outstate Missouri will get fair and impartial representation,' he said.

McNay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo McNay, Jamestown, and is married to the former Miss Leah Jo Raithel, Marion. They have two children, Susan, 6, and John, 3.

McNay is a member of Moniteau Lodge 295, AF & AM. He and his wife belong to the Grace United Methodist Church, Jamestown, and California Chapter 521,

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Birge, 1422 East Broadway, at 12:28 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 31/2

'Lost' Soldier Welcomed In **His Homeland**

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) - Shoichi Yokoi, the Japanese soldier who hid in the jungles of Guam for 28 years, came home to a hero's welcome today aboard the fastest train in the world.

Two thousand persons, including city and state officials, greeted him when he stepped from the 110-mile-an-hour superexpress that brought him back to the city he left in 1941 to join the Imperial

"It was like a dream-I could hardly believe it," he said of the two-hour journey from Tokyo to Nagoya, a trip that took seven hours the last time he made it.

He almost cried when a 10-year-old niece he had never seen handed him a bouquet of chrysanthemums and carnations.

The 57-year-old former sergeant was captured by Guamanians in January. He has lived in a Tokyo hospital since Feb. 2, getting used to the postwar world, but he admitted today the adjustment is not

"I am still not used to the modern way of life ... the modern way of thinking," he told well-wishers. Authorities said he would receive further treatment here in his home

Tires, Keys Are Stolen in Sedalia

Gerald Wiltz, 908 South Osage, a teacher at Sacred Heart School, reported to police Monday someone jimmied an office door lock at the school over the weekend and took the keys for two soft drink vending machines. He told police the lock was

Phillip Combs, 1100 South Marvin, reported someone took two tires and a hubcap from his auto repair shop at 628 East Fifth sometime Sunday night or early

Late

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Dale McCune, and David McCune, both of Kansas City; and Carol Whittier, Princeton, Mo.

He is a member of New Bethel United

Methodist Church, Noon Optimist Club, on board of directors of the Sedalia Boys Club and the Farm Bureau. He is past president of Pettis County Cancer Society and the Farm Bureau. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and attended the University of Missouri for two years.

Newman, 65, is serving a second term as president of Sedalia Board of Realtors. He is owner of Newman Realty. Before entering real estate business 12 years ago, he served eight years as federal crop insurance agent. He also worked as an

automobile salesman. Newman and his wife, Marie, have a daughter, Martha M. Volkema, Denver, Colo. He is a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Knights of

The following is the list of candidates as of

Assessor: Democrat Jerry Trotter (incumbent), 1718 West Fourth: Democrat Mrs. Vernon (Leanna) Horne, Route 4; Democrat Charles T. Stockstill, 1320 South Madison; Republican William P. McCune, 1611 East 13th; and Republican Albert W. Newman, 1901 South

Coroner: Kenneth J. Wasson, 1318 South Arlington, and Dr. John H. Owens, 2616 Plaza, both Democrats. The present coroner, Dr. Gordon C. Stauffacher is not seeking re-election. Prosecuting Attorney: Democrat Gary W. Fleming, 407 West 18th. The present prosecuting attorney, Adam Fischer, is not seeking re-Public Administrator: Democrat Lloyd Farris

(incumbent), 120 East Third, who is seeking his third four-year term; and Republican Neal Plantz, 421 West Seventh.

Recorder of Deeds: Democrat Mrs. Naomi Brown, 2005 South Harrison, who will continue to fill the unexpired term of Reno Johnson until Dec. 31; Democrat Ivan Grimes, 417 East 15th; Democrat Carl R. Walker, 1001 South Marshall;

Democrat C. E. "Davey" Jones, 709 East 13th; and Republican Tom Miller, Route 4. Sheriff: Emmett Fairfax (incumbent), Route 2, and Jack Austin, 1413 West 11th, both Democrats. Surveyor: Democrat Keith G. Ekstrom, (incumbent), 1101 West 10th. He has been in this Surveyor:

office since 1955 Presiding judge: Democrat B. A. Fischer, 1639
Country Club Dr., who will continue to fill the unexpired term of the late Jim Green until Dec. 31; Republican Harry Walch, 711 West Broadway; and Republican Glenn E. Lower, 1600 South Clarendon Road.

Eastern Judge: Democrat E. L. "Red" Birdsong (incumbent), Route 1, who is seeking his 12th term; Democrat Bennie Hatfield, 1613 South Montgomery; and Republican Fred G. Kraft, Hughesville.

Western Judge: Democrat Chester Feaster, rural Pettis County bordering Windsor; Democrat Howard Blakely, LaMonte; Democrat Ellis J. Ulmer, Green Ridge; and Republican John Bluhm Jr., Route 4.

The following area candidates are seeking State offices:

Rep. William J. Randall is seeking re-election to the fourth U.S. District for Congress; Raymond E. Barrows, Republican, Appleton

State Senate: Republican John C. Ryan, Route 3, a former State Senator, is running against another former State Senator Tom Woolsey, another former State Senator Tom Woolsey, Versailles, for the newly-formed 21st District. The district consists of Pettis, Cooper, Benton, Miller, Morgan and Pulaski Counties.

House of Representatives: Three persons are seeking election from the 113th district. They are Democrat incumbent Joe F. Rains of Sedalia; Democrat Kennie Miller, 1223 West Third; and Republican Peter H. "Pete" Stohr, 500 West Fourth

Newly-formed 117th district for the House of Representatives: Democrat Curtis V. Davidson, Clinton legislator for 15 years, is seeking his

Births

Downed 'Pilots' On Tube

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The march of what the television industry calls "busted pilots" continues. This time it was three comedy programs on NBC Monday night, none of which is on the network's fall schedule and so all may be pre-

sumed to be discarded. "Wednesday Night Out," the first, centered on four households-a Jewish, an Italian-American, a WASP couple plus a divorcee, all close friends. A black woman doctor was injected into the story line and the ethnic one-liners took over. sometimes baldly and sometimes amusingly. A little TV bigotry goes a long way and Archie Bunker still has it pretty well cornered.

Then "Keeping Up With the Joneses" concentrated on the life of two couples formerly in "The Funny Side" which was canceled at midseason. The pairs in this, one black and the other white, have the same surname and share one remodeled brownstone. It was all slightly reminiscent of the old "Honeymooners," with lots of shouting and marital misunderstanding.

Between the domestic comedies there was Arte Johnson in a broad satire of the infallible sleuth. Arte had a chance to use a lot of wigs and crepe beards and exercise an assortment of foreign accents. It was okay for a half hour, but would be a bore on a once-a-week basis.

The combination of writer Andrew Rooney and narrator Harry Reasoner emerged again in a short ABC essay on church architecture. It seemed primarily designed to show some of the off-beat edifices used as houses of worship.

A "church" was defined for program purposes as "any place where people gather to pray." They ranged from shabby storefronts to modern experiments to Gothic and Renaissance cathedrals. Reasoner called New England's white churches with their steeples "America's single greatest architectural contribution.'

It was followed by a news department report on the subject amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters. Most of the visual material was taped segments of a Senate subcommittee hearing on the subject. Both sides were represented, and it was extremely thought provoking.
"Surrender at Appomattox"

in CBS's "Appointment with Destiny" series concentrated on the final days of the Civil War and the confrontation between Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant.

The program was primarily designed to contrast the characters of the two men leading opposing armies, and it drew sympathetic and warm portraits of them.

The dramatization in a lowkey scholarly way called to the viewer's attention the similarities between conditions at the end of a war more than 100 years ago-frustrations, disunity and personal tragedyand those faced by the nation

Essay Awards Presented

The Sedalia Real Estate Board recently sponsored an essay contest entitled "Make America Better'' for sophomores in Pettis County schools.

Winners announced Thursday were, first, Mary Agnes Simon, Sacred Heart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Simon, Route 3; second, Joetta Vansell, Smith-Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vansell, 2301 South Washington; third, Robert Robinson, Smith-Cotton, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Robinson, 2500 Dennis.

First prize was a \$25 bond; second a \$10 bond and third, a \$5 bond. Each winner was awarded a \$25 savings account from First State Savings.

The awards were presented at the Thursday dinner meeting of the Sedalia Real Estate Board and parents of the winners were also present.

Mrs. F. Lovell was the chairman of the judging.

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Garbage Pileup

A young lady and her escort, appropriately walking on the outside, pass by piles of Toronto garbage as a strike by garbage collectors entered its

16th day Tuesday. Although many persons take their garbage to designated emergency dumping areas, others obviously let it pile up. (UPI)

GM Said 'Agreeable' To Giving Up Lease

MIAMI BEACH, FLa., (AP) - General Motors says it is agreeable to giving up a lease on the Miami Beach Convention Hall, apparently clearing the way for the Republicans to mittee, held conferences with a move the GOP National Convention here from San Diego.

A GM spokesman said in Detroit Monday that the company had been contacted about moving its Aug. 16-31 Buick Divison convention out of Miami Beach. The spokesman said GM was willing to give up the convention hall if it could be released from its commitments to hotels and other businesses in the area

But the spokesman said he believed that "should be no stumbling block" and "we're perfectly willing to give up the

Just prior to GM's statement, a high GOP source involved in the Miami Beach convention

cumbents and two new direc-

tors were elected to the 18-

member board of The Associ-

Returned to the board were

Paul Miller, Rochester, N.Y.,

Times-Union; James L. Knight.

Miami, Fla., Herald; Martin S.

Hayden, Detroit News and Sun-

day News, and John Cowles,

Jr., Minneapolis Star and Trib-

Newbold Noyes, Jr., Washing-

ton, D.C., Sunday Star, was

added to the board in the gen-

eral membership category, and J.M. McClelland, Jr., Long-

view, Wash., Daily News, a for-

mer director, returned to the

board as a director from a city

The vote in the general mem-

Miller, 9,518; Knight, 9,499;

Hayden, 7,421; Cowles, 6,467;

Noyes, 5,086; Joe M. Dealey,

Robert L. Taylor, Philadelphia,

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Morning News, 4,281;

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ated Press Monday.

negotiations said "the only real problem facing us is whether GM will change its dates."

Sen. Robert Dole, chairman of the GOP National Comparty official here Monday. Then he announced an emergency session of the national committee would be held in Washington on May 5-6 to vote on moving the convention.

Dole said that the Republi-

cans faced "almost insurmountable problems" to holding their convention Aug. 21-24 in San Diego. The Democrats have scheduled their convention for Miami Beach July 10-14.

GOP leaders said they could not move their convention up any eariler than Aug. 21 because of conflicts with party bylaws.

San Diego pledged more than \$500,000 for the Republican convention, but the city has raised only about \$100,000 so far. The

Hutchinson, Kan., News, 3,175;

James H. Ottaway, Oneonta,

N.Y., Star, 3,099, and Howard

H. Hays, Jr., Riverside, Calif.,

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Elect AP Board Directors

NEW YORK (AP) — Four in- tin 3,486; Peter M. MacDonald.

party also is involved in disputes over construction at the San Diego Sports Arena and is having trouble finding enough

ported Sunday that Peter Graham, operator of the Sports Arena, has demanded \$442,500 worth of permanent interior changes to the facility and an additional \$100,000 rent. The Times also said the Republicans were asked to pay up to \$850,000 to make the sports arena usable as a convention center. Graham has refused to comment.

a million."

The Los Angeles Times re-

Miami Beach officials have indicated they won't offer the Republicans much more than \$100,000 if the switch is made, but the GOP source involved in the Florida negotiations said. "that doesn't mean anything. Miami Beach knows we can't yelp much about them only giving us \$100,000 when the other place wants to charge us nearly

Hidden Power in Court Action

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although the Supreme Court declined to help Illinois clean up Lake Michigan, its unanimous ruling seems to give federal judges broader powers to get tough with water and air pollu-

Justice William O. Douglas's opinion for the court Monday establishes the authority of these judges to apply "federal common law" to pollution complaints. Since there are no fixed rules to govern most instances of pollution, he said, the judges are free to be guided by their own "informed judgment."

Illinois had asked the court to

order Milwaukee and three other Wisconsin cities to stop feeding wastes into Lake Michigan. This the court would not do. Citing its mounting load of cases, the court told Illinois to take its suit to a federal district court.

But the decision evidently does more than that.

Douglas, without any reservations from his colleagues, took the position that water pollution is a public nuisance and federal judges may use federal common law to abate it.

Some day, he said, Congress may enact specific laws beyond those already on the books and

the federal agencies may adopt new regulations.

But until that comes to pass." he said. "federal courts will be empowered to appraise the equities of the suits alleging creation of a public nuisance by water pollution.

And while federal law governs, he continued, "consideration of state standards may be relevant." That is, "a state with high water-quality standards may well ask that its strict standards be honored and that it not be compelled to lower itself to the more degrading standards of a neighbor.

The court, through Douglas. also opened the door to publicnuisance suits against air polluters in another unanimous opin-ion that shuffled a suit off to district court. In this one, 18 states accuse the nation's four largest auto-makers and their association of conspiring to delay development of antismog

What all this seems to mean is that states, cities, groups and individuals do not have to rely entirely on established federal laws and regulations in challenging threats to the environ-

BUSINESS NEWS

Dr. Donald O. Eldenburg, Route 2, has been elected to active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, a national association of more than 31.000 doctors formerly known as the American Academy of General

Practice. As a member of the group, Dr. Eldenburg will be required to complete 150 hours of postgraduate medical study every three years. The program is designed to help member physicians keep abreast of the latest scientific developments in medicine.

Clifford Counley, Kirkwood, a van operator for Lower's Moving and Storage, 1600 South Clarendon, has been selected as the top van operator in the United Van Lines fleet for February, according to John H. Bradford, United's vice president of safety and research.

Counley has been associated with the local firm for 30 years.

NASA Topic For Planned **Talk Here**

An expert on the activities of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from the Marshall Space Flight Center, Alabama, will present free a demonstration and lecture in cooperation with State Fair Community College at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds, according to Gregg Bell, SFCC physics instructor.

Joe Hartsfield will present the NASA-sponsored program designed to acquaint the community with the role of NASA in space exploration.

During the 50-minute demonstration the speaker will discuss aeronautics, rocketry, probes, orbits, communications systems, human factors in space flight, propulsions and satellites. Scale models will be used to demonstrate his speech.

Threaten Session Hearing Moss, an author of the 1966

WASHINGTON (AP) - A public-disclosure advocate and stock-market guardian is threatening open congressional hearings to combat secret sessions by advisers to the Securities and Exchange Commis-

SEC is "engaged in closeddoor discussions with representatives of the industry the commission was created to regulate, with the view to formulating rules and regulations affecting the millions of Americans who invest ... in the stock market," says Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.

CHEROKEE, Kan. (AP)

Terry Nelson, 18, of Parsons,

Kan., was killed in a two-car

She was riding with Phyllis

White, 19, of Parsons, who was

injured so severely she was

transferred to the Kansas Uni-

versity Medical Center in Kan-

crash near Cherokee on U.S.

160 Monday.

sas City, Kan.

Parsons Youth Killed in Crash

Freedom of Information Act and chairman of the House commerce and finance subcommittee which watches over the SEC, said: "The public has the right to be privy to the underlying discussions and deliberations upon which the proposals are founded.

Moss told the House Monday that if the SEC "persists in its determination not to make these discussions open to public scrutiny, it may be necessary, after each advisory-committee meeting, to invite the industry representatives to appear, either voluntarily or involuntarily, before the subcommittee at open hearings and to testify under oath as to what has transpired at these meet-At the SEC, a spokesman

termed the dispute a "policy disagreement" and said the public "will get a chance to participate in any kind of results" emerging from the private talks.

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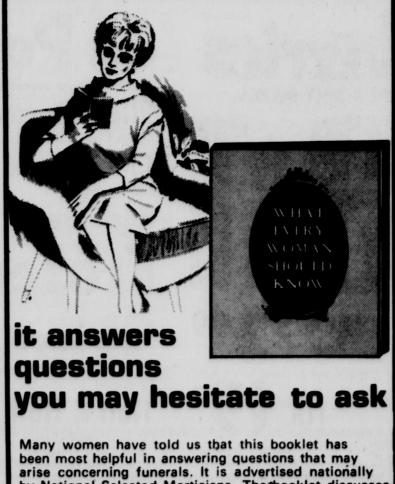
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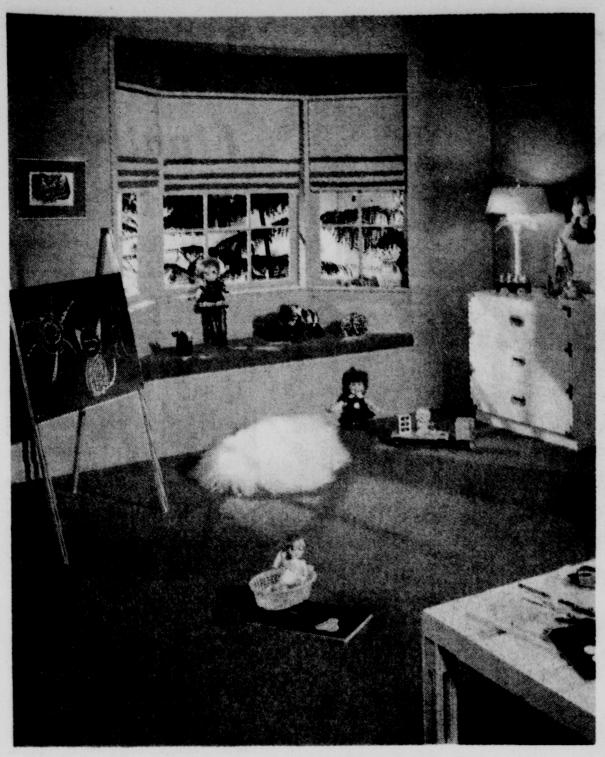
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Color It Happy

Every little girl wants a room of her own. Once upon a time this meant a room decorated with perhaps lavender and lace or delicate roses trellising the walls and pink or white ruffles hugging bedspread and curtains. Now the world of sealing wax, cabbages and kings is a happy, sunny room in modern shades of yellow gold and burnt orange with little or no pattern on the wall, for example. Such a room shown

here is designed with ease-of-care in mother's mind. Leftover pieces of acrylic fiber carpeting in burnt orange cover the window seat and cornice. Even narrow strips of carpet are glued onto window shades to make a custom decorating touch. The total effect shows what some colorful paint and carpeting can do to avoid a "blah"

(NEA)

Music Club **Elections** Wednesday

Election of officers will be held at the annual business meeting of the Helen G. Steele Music Club at 2 p.m. Wednesday at 'the Heard Memorial Clubhouse.

Yearly reports from officers and committee chairmen will be given and all members are urged to attend.

PTA Officers Are Installed

The Sedalia PTA "School of Information" will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Southwest Blvd.

Mrs. John Pierce, editor of the Missouri Parent-Teacher magazine, will lead the training session for 1972-73 officers and chairmen.

Mrs. Pierce, from Maryville, is well founded in PTA, having served on the board of managers as vice president, high school service chairman. college cooperation chairman. recording secretary and Maryville district president. She attended the University of Missouri School of Journalism and has been a copy writer and traffic manager for a radio station in Columbia.

All persons interested in the work of the PTA are welcomed to attend the School of Information, according to Mrs. E. C. Glazebrook, publicity chairman. A nursery will be provided and a luncheon will be served at noon.

TIE TIP

Borrow your husband's ties for the man-tailored look that goes with the blazer jacket and pants. Or better yet, get hold of one of the easy tie-making patterns and make his and her

Plastic Surgery Goes Public By HELEN HENNESSY **NEA Women's Editor**

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Preoccupation with youth is a typical American characteristic. For years women who could afford to part with a heap of

cash to make an aging face look younger did so eagerly. And they thanked the gods they lived in an enlightened era where the signs of age could be obliterated. Plastic surgery was available. And they could afford

In the past 10 years plastic and reconstructive facial surgery has not only been refined and perfected (chiefly because surgeons have found that the chisel is a far better instrument than the originallyused saw) but it is also no longer so prohibitive pricewise. Many a middle-aged secretary still wishing to be ornamental as well as useful can now afford to indulge in what once was available only to the rich.

But according to Dr. Victor Syracuse and Dr. Ralph Dicker of the New York Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Group, plastic surgery is not the product of our enlightened age

"The Hindus were probably the first to do it - three or four thousand years ago," Dr. Syracuse said. "Then it became popular in Persia and Asia Minor. Next the Greeks got wind of it. Then the Romans.

The nose was the first operation, the good doctor offered, because with the sword the nose came off easily. Also, unfaithful wives had their noses cut off. "That started it all," he said. Grisly reasons for the whole thing but obviously the epitome of "necessity is the mother of invention."

The results of plastic surgery have progressed considerably in the past 10 years, according to the two specialists.

"At one time when a person had a nose done," Dr. Dicker said, "everyone was aware of it because of certain imperfections. The tip of the nose was always pinched in. The pinched-in look was very prevalent then because the surgeon would remove skin as well as cartilage. Now we don't remove skin.

Garden Club Notes

the Sedalia Garden Clubs met at the State Fair Restaurant Friday with 25 members attending. Mrs. P. L. Strole gave the invocation and Mrs. B. Herbert Seifert, president welcomed new members and presided at the business

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. M. T. Dabner, Route

Houstonia Woman's Club of the MFWC will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Amos

meet at 1 p.m. at West Side

will meet at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Clubhouse PTA School of Information

Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Stelljes, 1624

FRIDAY Pettis County Homemaker's Clubs will host an International Day at 1:15 p.m. at Broadway

Presbyterian Church. So-more Circle of Pettis chapter of Eastern Star 279 will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the

Nose surgery costs about \$750 and recovery is quicker now because the instruments used

popular, Dr. Dicker said eye surgery is becoming more and more in demand. "After all."

he said, "no poet ever waxed ecstatic over a beautiful nose.

"With today's eye make-up everyone is eye conscious and eye surgery on lids and undereye bags is asked for frequently.

but if the eyes are old it's like mixing old and new furniture.

"In oldsters." Syracuse added. "part of the peripheral field may be lost - not the vision. If the skin on each eye weighs four grams you constantly wink. If the eyebrows are falling you feel it. They push the eyelids down farther. And surgery could open

up a whole new vista. Every patient is subjected to a general physical examination before surgery. "We must, for example, know what's wrong with the nose inside." Syracuse said. "And if there is no hurry and the patient thinks she is overweight, she should reduce first to pull up slack before complete facial surgery.

The neck gets loose, too, but most doctors aren't too anx ious to do the neck by itself. They feel you get a better job if the face is done first. They believe that if you do the face you may find you don't have to do anything with the neck at all.

"The most important thing." Dicker said, "is to pull the muscles up and not the skin. And this takes skill." A complete face lift takes three to four hours in surgery and costs about \$2,500.

"The physician must talk to the patient. So complete anesthesia is not used unless the patient insists. The patient must be awake," he advised "in case the doctor has to say 'smile.' He wants no distortions.

In nose reconstruction, the patient may not get the nose she or he planned on. "All we can Dr. Syracuse admitted. "is that the new nose will be much nicer than the old one.'

On the first visit pictures are taken and the patient is asked to come back. By that time the physicians will have drawn on the pictures the kind of nose the patient will have. But the ultimate test comes on the operating table.

We can't listen all the time to the patient," both doctors agreed. "She may say, 'Push my nose up, doctor.' If it's a short girl, O.K. But a tall girl, no. The doctor must rule.

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(NEXT: Questions and Answers.)

For Women

Polly's Pointers

Operator's Side of Restroom Question

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY - I do want to present to Emma the station operator's side of the messy restroom question. Our station is on an interstate highway so we get all kinds of people, some the likes of which it is hard to conceive. Women are the worst offenders and almost top the drunks. Our restrooms are checked regularly and even then they quickly get into an unbelievable mess. Some days they are completely scrubbed as often as four times a day, at a cost you would not believe. During the summer they are cleaned about every two hours and you should see them after the many nonpaying customers leave. There are so many freeloaders who use the restrooms and never spend a cent in the station. This certainly adds to our overhead and people expect a lot for the price of one gallon of gasoline. Serving the public is a thankless job. I would like to sell out but my husband is 52 and who would hire a man of that age in this day and time? So we are stuck.

Another great annoyance is that even though we have a sign saying we do not cash checks it must be done sometimes. We could paper the walls with those that come back marked, "payment stopped." However, as with all businesses it is not all bad. There is a minimum of people who are grateful for our services and we, too, are glad to get them back on the road or to show them the way to their destinations. People like Emma do upset me and I think they could quietly say, "Sir, I am sorry but I thought you should know that someone has left your restroom in a deplorable condition." - MRS. N. K.

DEAR READERS - I am sure there are many of us who have felt the same as Emma and it is good for us to see or hear the other side of such questions so we may be more tolerant another time. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - To conveniently and neatly light your charcoal briquets in the outdoor barbecue, remove both ends from a three-pound coffee can and then place this cylinder in the grille. Fill the can with charcoal, squirt lighter fluid on it, then carefully light with a match. After the charcoal heats and gets gray with ash, carefully remove the can with tongs and spread the coals over the grille. No spilling of lighter fluid and every coal is lighted. - ALICE Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - All the shine is gone and the yellow gold look has worn off my chain belt. As these belts are now so popular I thought some reader could tell me what I could do to make this belt look new again. - MRS. S. D. V.

DEAR POLLY - I am a seamstress and my Pet Peeve is with textile manufacturers who should identify the right and wrong sides of fabrics. There are so many new weaves that are very hard to identify, and sometimes the right side is folded in and other times it is folded out. Could they put "face" on the selvage of the right side or ALWAYS fold the right side in, which would also protect the fabric until it is used? — VERA D.

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Club Note

Liberty Extension Homemakers Club met

Do Your **FALSE TEETH** Thursday with Mrs. Paul Neel for a program on the dangers and abuse, of drugs. The program was given by Mrs. Charley Kast.

Mrs. Neel announced the need for members to bring towels for the Buena Vista Nursing Home.

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PTA were installed Thursday
by John Vogel, principal. Mrs.

The Boy Scout Troop 165
charter was presented to the
PTA from Kenneth Steele and Wayne Rhoads is the incoming president; Mrs. Merle Merk. first vice president; Mrs. Don Carver, second vice president; Mrs. Ted Pohl, third vice president; Mrs. Jody Reine, secretary; and Mrs. Jerry Landi, treasurer.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Darrell Bail, pinned Mrs. Rhoads with the president's pin and then received the past president's charm.

special honors to Mrs. John Snodgrass, who will retire at the close of the school yearl, were given by Mrs. Carver.

Announcements of the School of Information, May PTA council luncheon and special May 16 school levy election were made and room awards presented.

Harold Johnston, conductor, led the orchestra and stage band in a musical program for

Church Notes

Circles of Green Ridge Presbyterian Church met Thursday. The Rev. and Mrs. James W. Williams hosted the Esther Circle where Mrs. John Purchase Sr., presided and Mrs. Williams gave the Mission Yearbook of Prayer service.

Mrs. Purchase announced that Harold Showalter, superintendent of the Presbyterian Childrens Home at Farmington will be the guest speaker at the UPW meeting May 4.

Summer medical offering envelopes were distributed to members and Mrs. Reeta Lefferman read the service for the least coin collection. Mrs. Purchase led the program which all four groups discussed,

"Churches: Sexist? Mrs. Carl E. Johnson was hostess to the Ruth circle. In the absence of the circle chairman, she presided and opened the meeting with the Mission Yearbook of Prayer

Service. Mrs. Maude Ward led the program and Mrs. Ralph Stewart gave the least coin

Leland Foster, superintendent of Green Ridge R-8 Schools was a guest speaker at all four circle meetings. He talked about crowded conditions in the Green Ridge Summer medical offering

envelopes were distributed and



refreshments were served to 12

The meeting of Miriam Circle was hosted by Mrs. Clarence Purchase and Miss Ruth Pfaff presided.

Mrs. Willie Bryan gave the Mission Yearbook of Prayer Service and also led the program.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Hinken, UPW president, attended as a

Members planned their national missions box, to be sent to an Indian School at Tuba City, Arizona and Mrs. Lena Morrow gave the service for the least coin offering.

Mrs. John Bronson was hostess to the Martha Circle which met at the church. She gave the Mission Yearbook of Prayer service for national missions in the Pennsylvania

Mrs. Kenneth Larrimore, president, announced that Synodical will convene June 21 at Columbia College, Columbia.

Mrs. Paul White led the program and Mrs. Tommy Bell gave the service for the least coin offering.

The Past Presidents Club of

Mrs. Paul Read, program chairman, introduced the Rev. W. Watts who showed pictures taken on a recent tour of the Holy Land.

Striped College Extension

Prairie Ridge Extension Club will meet at 9 a.m. with Mrs. **David Walk** Sedalia Dupicate Bridge will

Helen G. Steele Music Club

will begin at 9 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

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Sewing Patterns

Devised by Computers

NORTHVALE, N.J. (AP) -Home dressmaking is expected to take on a new dimension with customized sewing patterns made by computers.

Devised to fit the exact measurements of the person for whom the garment is to be made, "the computer will eliminate the least-liked aspect of home sewing-the highly technical skill needed to alter the pattern," says Louis Hartheimer, president of Compusize, the computer pattern service that is making its de-

Seven measurements are taken for accuracy. Even for slacks, a bust measurement is taken so that the darts in the pants are aligned to the bust.

Such couturier secrets are known to be the difference between the homemade sewing look and couture fashion.

But while accuracy of measurements is necessary, pants and skirts will fit well even if measurements are off a quarter of an inch, and it is expected that women will not cheat on their measurements. for "after all, computers can't talk.'

Exhaustive tests have been made to guarantee precision patterns, Hartheimer explains, and test garments have been made for more than a hundred

'Each garment is tested on a size 4 and a size 48," he observes, "we want to be sure a style is as becoming on a large size as a small one.

An employe of IBM for 14 vears. Hartheimer became aware of the pattern potential when he observed a computer system capable of doing such'a "But the difficult hurdle was

structuring a (computer) system that could recognize structural parts of a garment and modify it so that differences in measurements could be accommodated."

The basic computer size is 10 and from that size the computer makes variations. Style tests are made on a size-10 dummy that provides a 21-measurement

A woman's measurements are retained by the computer. but if she wants to reorder and has gained weight, she merely provides new bust, waist and hip dimensions. Vertical measurements remain the same.

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cially good visual advantages for organizing patterned materials, at the moment it is basically similar to the one women are accustomed to using. The company has a plan for scientifically updated instructions.

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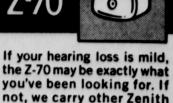
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Rural Development **Clears the Congress**

1972, now approved by Congress, may be an important start in keeping 'em down on the farm in coming years.

Under the bill, the federal government is enabled to funnel a much larger amount of grants, loans, tax incentives and credits into rural development, making it more attractive for Americans to remain in rural areas rather than flee to the already overcrowded cities.

The bill would expand loan and grant programs of the Farmers Home Administration, provide for community development revenue sharing, give incentives to industry and business to set up in rural areas, and make it easier to build water and sewer facilites.

In addition, the bill permits grants to combat water pollution and provide for waste control; it enables the federal government to cooperate in creating fire-fighting units, and enlarges the scope of educational opportunities in rural areas.

The forces that have moved 20 million Americans off farms and a strong beginning."

The Rural Development Act of from rural communities in the past 30 years are varied and complex. But the end result is clear: jammed, polluted, crime and druginfested cities, many decaying from within. And at the same time abandoned farms and homesteads. thousands of dying small towns across the country.

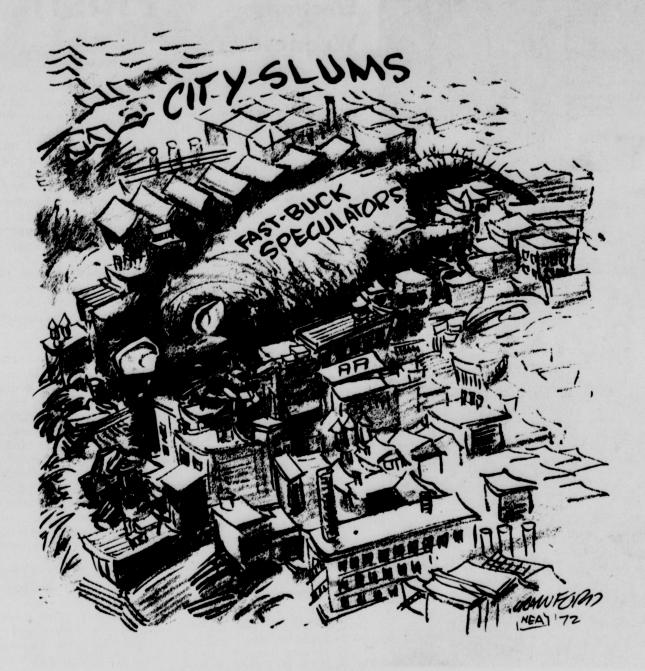
> Rampant urbanization has gone unchecked for decades now, with the result that 75 per cent of the nation's population lives on only 2 per cent of the land area. Decentralization of population would go a long way toward solving many of the problems of our society.

> The Rural Development Act cannot and will not accomplish all of this with the stroke of a pen; the problem is much deeper than that. But in the words of Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, an advocate of revitalizing our rural areas:

"Our challenge is to change these conditions and enable young rural Americans to remain and help build a better life in their home areas. The Rural Development Act is not a panacea for all the ills of our rural people. But it does mark



"This is our new special daily flight for people who are planning a hijacking, or who want to be on a hijacked plane. May I put you on 'stand-by'?"



Merry-Go-Round

Perjury 'Polluted' Senate ITT Hearing

WASHINGTON — The Senate inquiry started by Richard Kleindienst to remove the cloud over his head has now ended. But the cloud, instead of dissolving, has burgeoned into a major weather system that is likely to darken Republican skies

Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general may survive the scandal over his secret dealings with ITT on antitrust matters, which he insisted publicly were "handled and negotiated exclusively" by his subordinates.

until November.

By JACK ANDERSON

it may also survive the revelation that he excused a blundering U.S. attorney who was guilty of what the Justice Department itself testified was "highly improper

President Nixon's credibility as the white knight of "law and order" clearly has not survived. If he is confirmed as attorney general, Kleindienst will only remind the public of the squalid ITT affair.

The Kleindienst hearings were the longest confirmation proceeding in history, but they left the Senate Judiciary Committee no closer to the truth at the end than at the beginning.

The main reason is that the record was polluted with more perjury than any similar Senate inquiry has heard. Witness after witness, nearly all of them on the same side of the issue, gave flatly contradictory testimony.

The ITT commitment to the Republican convention was, by various accounts, \$100,000, \$200,000, \$400,000 and \$600,000 Dita Beard, the ITT lobbyist, admitted to us she wrote a memo to her boss linking the commitment to the antitrust cases.

Later she said she wrote some of the memo, but not the most damaging parts. But her secretary remembered typing most of it, including incriminating parts Mrs. Beard said she had never seen before.

Mrs. Beard said she hand-delivered her memo to her boss, William Merriam. But he testified under oath he never got it. Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., said in a taped interview that Merriam had acknowledged receiving the memo. Wilson also said Mrs. Beard admitted writing the entire incriminating memo, not just parts of it. But Wilson reversed himself under oath.

Mrs. Beard's testimony was taken in a

Denver hospital room where she claimed to be suffering from heart trouble. It was cut short by a relapse which occurred just as her story was beginning to crumble under cross-examination. Later, two independent heart specialists

informed the Judiciary Committee their examination of the woman revealed no objective evidence of heart trouble.

By the time all the testimony had been heard, the only certainty was that a large number of witnesses had lied under oath.

None of this seemed to bother Judiciary Chairman Jim Eastland, who announced the day the hearings started that Kleindienst was clean and rigged the hearings to prove his prejudgment.

When things were going badly for Kleindienst, Eastland repeatedly introduced surprise pro-Kleindienst witnesses to seize the spotlight and the morning headlines. On other occasions, he gaveled the hearings into recess when embarrassing information was coming out.

We gave the committee the original Dita Beard memo as evidence. The next thing we knew, it had been secretly delivered to Kleindienst's executive assistant. He passed it to the FBI for analysis, but it was subsequently slipped to ITT.

This backdoor maneuver indicated better than the sworn testimony the incestuous relationship between Justice and ITT. The giant conglomerate, after all, had acknowledged that it had shredded documents pertaining to the antitrust case. ITT turned the memo over to several experts of questionable credibility who reached conclusions that contradicted the FBI's analysis of the document.

Throughout the hearings, Eastland held repeated secret meetings with White House and Justice Department officials, including White House lobbyist Clark MacGregor and Assistant Attorney General Robert

In the end, the Judiciary Committee deadlocked seven to seven over whether to continue the investigation. If Chairman Eastland had not sided with the Republicans, the hearings would have continued.

Richard Kleindienst called for the hearings to clear his name. When they began, there was not a single committee member against him. But the hearings ended over the protest of half the committee.

Ballot Stuffing — General Electric has pressured its employes to use the popular 'Advocates" TV show as a means of controversial space shuttle. In a memo, GE urged its workers to watch the recent "Advocates" debate on whether Congress should fund the dubious NASA project. The GE memo noted that the TV show solicits viewers' "pro" and "con" votes on its debates and then makes the totals "available to Congress for their use in the

and livestock producers were lining up a team to kill a farm support bill, they turned to an unusual combination of farm state senators. Among those enlisted to vote against aid to corn and wheat farmers were Senators Bob Dole, R-Kans., and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. In recent years, Dole has picked up a \$1,500 honorarium from the Associated Milk Producers and another \$500 from Farmland Industries, Inc. And Talmadge received a \$600 honorarium from the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association. These generous donors all had

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Hong Kong Of Hong Kong's area of 391 square miles, 355 are leased. The island of Hong Kong itself, Stonecutters Island and the Knowloon Peninsula on the China mainland directly opposite the island are British-owned.

WORLD ALMANAC

The U.S. government, through the Government Printing Office, issues a vast number of pamphlets.

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studies and research conducted by departments and agencies. The World Almanac says that the government sells about 78 mil-

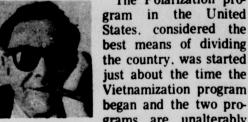
lion publications annually

and distributes many more

to libraries and offices.

Art Buchwald Americans **Finally Polarized**

WASHINGTON - Everyone talks about the success of the "Vietnamization" program in Vietnam, but little attention has been paid to the success of the "Polarization" program in the United The Polarization pro-



States, considered the best means of dividing the country, was started just about the time the Vietnamization program began and the two programs are unalterably tied together. Malcolm Moody, director of Polarization

for the entire United States, which includes I Corps (New England), II Corps (the South), III Corps (the Midwest) and IV Corps (the Far West), insisted that despite what the media had written, Polarization was working in the United States, and he predicted that the entire country would be polarized by 1972.

In his large, spacious office across the street from the White House, Moody showed me, a map indicating the progress of the Polarization program since President Nixon took office.

"We've had setbacks," he said, "and you have to expect them when you're polarizing a country as large as this. First, you have to win the confidence of the people. Then you have to persuade them Polarization is good for them. It isn't easy.'

Moody said he had been worried for a time. "The campuses were quiet, there was little rioting in the ghettos, the students were trying to work within the system and the country was making some effort to come together. I was under a great deal of pressure to explain why Polarization wasn't working.

"But you can't have Polarization unless you give the people a reason to be polarized. After our invasion of Cambodia things calmed down. President Nixon didn't help by announcing the SALT talks and taking a trip to China.

"We kept sending Vice President Agnew out to the different corps areas hoping he could polarize the countryside, but in the last year or so it wasn't working. This is not to criticize Agnew. He did such an effective job in 1968 and 1969, but there wasn't much left for him to say in '70, '71 and '72.

"The people weren't listening and we were in serious trouble."

"What turned the program around?" I

"The first thing was the busing issue. Busing of school children was one area where people were willing to be polarized. When we realized what we had, we ran with it. People who wouldn't get involved suddenly joined up, and now, thanks to the administration's position, we have more people at the end of the poles than we ever had before."

"That's fantastic," I said.

"But we couldn't have done it with busing alone. The big breakthrough came when the President decided to bomb Haiphong and Hanoi. This woke up the students, it brought out the antiwar demonstrators, it split Congress and led to all the acrimonious gut reactions that had been buried for two years. But B-52 raids made everyone forget China and a possible detente with the Soviet Union. We managed to polarize the young people

"You've done a good job," I told Moody.

"The credit does not belong to me. It belongs to the President. Our agency can do just so much, but if the President doesn't back us with his decisions, Polarization just won't work.'

"The administration maintains it isn't the President but the media which is responsible for Polarization in this country. How do you explain that?" I asked.

"The President is a modest man. As long as Polarization is working, he doesn't care who gets the credit for it. If the American people want to believe that the press and TV news people are responsible for Polarization, it's perfectly all right with

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40 Years Ago

The Green Ridge Pharmacy, W. L. Berry, proprietor, was entered and robbed about 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and \$8 or \$10 worth of narcotics and between \$5 and \$6 in cash taken.

95 Years Ago

It is now pretty generally conceded that Major Suess will be the next Postmaster of Sedalia. The Major will not make a bad

Bible's Languages Originally, the Old Testament of the Bible was written in Hebrew. Nearly all scholars agree that the New Testament was written in Greek, although there are a few who insist that the orginal New Testament language was Aramaic.

Flag's First Flying The Stars and Stripes was first flown over an American man-of-war at Portsmouth, N.H. The ship was the famous

Ranger, commanded by John Paul Jones.

decision process." As a means of influencing Congress, the company asked all employes to write not only to the "Advocates," but to their senators and congressmen. Farm Subsidy? — When the big poultry

an interest in seeing the bill defeated.

David Opposes Goliath of Unionism

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A Conservative View

WASHINGTON - One of the pleasant things about our town is that some ambitious David is forever passing through, twirling his slingshot for a crack at some Goliath. Such a visitor turned up last week: Richard W. Mason, 43, of the San Fernando Valley



Kilpatrick

He doesn't look much like David. He looks more like a school teacher, which is precisely what he is. For the past 14 years he has taught sixth-grade pupils in the Canoga Park section of the Los Angeles public schools. Now he has taken indefinite leave

to have his go at Goliath: He is serving as president of the National Association of Professional Educators. His purpose is to offer teachers an alternative to the compulsive unionism of the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

Not many of our Davids manage to fell their targets: Justice Douglas is not

adopted, seniority reigns untouched on the Hill. But now and then, against improbable odds, a few determined men and women put enough energy and dedication in a cause that is right, and crash - down comes a supersonic transport plane. Mason and his NAPE may triumph yet.

Surely, at least in a conservative view. their cause is right. Whatever may be said of trade unionism in other areas of public employment, trade unionism among teachers holds an incongruous place. Teachers are professionals; ideally their loyalty should be to teaching only - to the difficult art of pursuing truth and transmitting learning. No winds should blow in academic groves but winds of

In recent years some alien winds winds of compulsion — have entered there. The American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) has grown into a powerful body with all the trappings of old-time trade unionism - the bargaining committee, the shop steward, the strike. And the NEA, once a free association of like-minded teachers, has felt compelled to compete with compulsory devices along the same line - checked-off dues and a union shop. impeached, a World Calendar is not Both organizations are demanding not only

the right to represent their own members in bargaining with school boards - no one reasonably could object to that; they also are demanding the power to bargain exclusively for non-members as well - and to compel the non-members to pay a fee for the unwanted service.

In Hawaii, to cite a recent example, the Hawaii State Teachers Association, an NEA affiliate, won a certification election over an opposing union aligned with the American Federation of Teachers. On February 15, the state comptroller notified ALL teachers - the NEA members, the AFT members, and the several hundred independent teachers who wanted no part of either union — that henceforth "a service fee will be deducted from the payroll." The fee, amounting to \$77 a year, 'is a mandatory deduction." Proceeds will be turned over to the HSTA - to the considerable chagrin, one supposes, of the AFT, and to the outraged cries of the

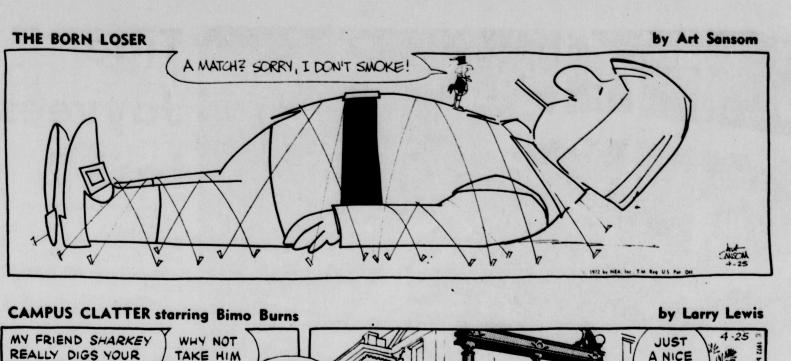
Hawaii's compulsory "service fee" is not unusual; it is increasingly typical of the power grabs of the two great unions. In defense of the compulsion, union spokesmen marshall all the threadbare arguments against free riders. But their

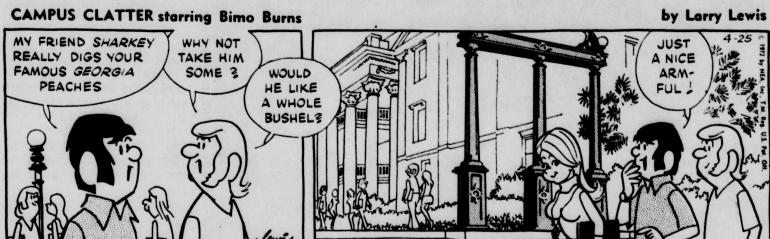
arguments are specious. Call the practice a 'service fee," or call it an "agency shop," the system approaches extortion - the obtaining of money under threat of harm. in this case, the threat of being fired.

Mason's National Association of Professional Educators, headquartered in Encino, came into being two years ago when 6,000 independent teachers in Los. Angeles rebelled at paying compulsory tribute to a union they positively did not want. Now membership is spreading rapidly among teachers across the nation who are fed up with militancy, with strike threats, and with class war against parents, pupils, and taxpayers.

Mason was in town to testify against a House bill that would legitimize exclusive bargaining rights for unions of public employes. He was headed for Miami to talk with independent teachers there. He will be visiting other states in which the NEA and the AFT are seeking to impose union membership or service fees as the price a teacher must pay to stay in her classroom. And he has his slingshot in hand, loaded with a lovely missile - the love of freedom. Right on!

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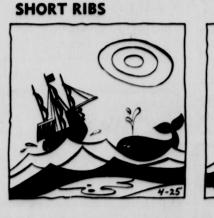








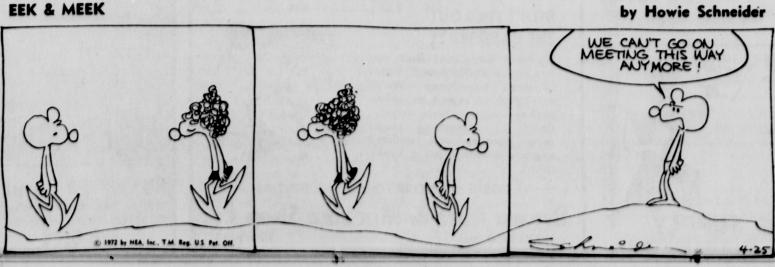












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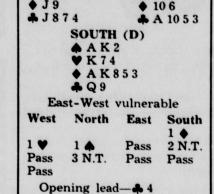
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Luck Opening Beats Game



By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is nothing really wrong with South's three notrum p contract. Furthermore, it is an easy contract to get to. South has 19 high-card points and opens one diamond since he is too strong for a no-trump opening. West may or may not stick in a one-heart overcall.

In either case, North's four decent spades and eight high card points warrant a bid. South has a book two no-trump call and North raises him to three.

When the hand was played in a 13-table duplicate, every South player reached three no-trump. At every table but one, West opened his fourth best heart. South won the

trick and rattled off the next nine for a score of plus 630. At that one table, South was the victim of really atrocious luck. West decided that heroic measures were called for and led the four of c l u b s. South played dum-my's deuce and after con-siderable thought East rose

with his ace. East thought a while more and slapped down the jack of hearts. This gave poor South the option of death by hanging or shooting. If he played low the jack would hold and another heart be led

He did play high and was down two before he could gain the lead.

What do you think about that opening lead? It certainly worked, but we think it was sheer luck, not good bridge.

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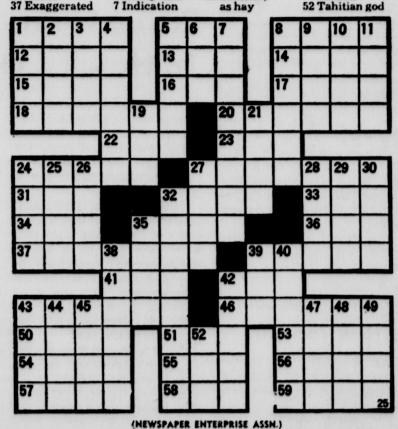
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by Gill Fox



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OUT OUR WAY

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"If the Lord helps those who help themselves, Pop, why doesn't he help Aunt Bertha with her weight problem?"

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S-C Bengals Called From Class to Play

It came as much as a surprise to Smith-Cotton baseball coach "Skip' Schulz that the Tigers were playing as it did anyone else Monday afternoon in Liberty Park Stadium.

Windsor and Green Ridge were paired in the opening round of the Missouri State High School Activities Association's Sub-District playoffs at 1 p.m., but Windsor doesn't have a team this year, and Schulz didn't know it until after the game was scheduled to start.

The Tigers answered the call (a little late) and responded by racing past Green Ridge, 20-0, in four innings. Mike Arnold, who pitched perfect basball during his three-inning stint, and Paul Kostopolus hooked up for a one-hit shutout.

Arnold had a perfect day at the plate as well, going two-fortwo, batting in three runs and scoring two others.

Catcher Steve Herzberg banged out two hits, which accounted

for three other rbi; Herzberg also scored a run. Pete Kostopolus had a pair of back-to-back triples in the third and fourth innings and knocked in two runs. Shortstop Derrick Crank also picked up a pair of rbi on a three-for-four performance at the plate.

Doug Maple, who missed the early part of the game, made his one hit in two trips count, as he batted in two more of the Tigers' 20 tallies.

All told, the Bengals pounded out 18 hits.

The only hit in the game came off Kostopolus in the fourth, off the bat of David Ream, in the fourth.

In other action, Smithton was ousted by Slater, 5-2 Action was scheduled to continue Tuesday afternoon with a pair of contests. Sweet Springs was slated to meet Leeton at 1 p.m.; New Franklin and Stover were paired in the 3:30 p.m.

Smith-Cotton's next action is set for Monday against the winner of the Cole Camp-Slater game. Those two teams will battle Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Looks Like Good Year for Nicklaus

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor Open, PGA and Masters.

When Jack Nicklaus won the Masters he remarked that he hoped to savor the victory for a while. He had every right to lick his chops for it was his fourth Masters conquest. He would wait a spell before thinking about the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach in California. But back in January the Blond Bomber was thinking about this year's Open set for June 15-18.

When the year began, Nicklaus was about to turn 32-his age, not his nine-hole scoreand he had reason to have the Open on his mind at that time. After all, he had just won the Bing Crosby tournament which has so many hackers and pros that it is played over three courses. In his two rounds at Pebble Beach, Nicklaus shot 71-73, which is rather good in winter after a layoff at his Florida

"I didn't exactly tear Pebble Beach apart," Nicklaus said after beating Johnny Miller in a playoff. "It's going to take better scores here than those to win the U.S. Open. But conditions make the course so tough. They (conditions) change all the time.

The USGA, which runs the Open, also changes courses and PB figures to be rougher in the rough and faster on the greens. Nicklaus only hopes the course will love him in June as it did in January

Big Jack wants to play the "Grand Slam" events one at a time and it's the only way to play them even though he has won 12 major tournaments and is the only golfer with two wins in each of the four "Slam"

After the U.S. Open, there's the British Open July 12-15 at Muirfield, Scotland, and then the PGA at Oakland Hills in Birmingham, Mich., Aug. 3-6. People say Nicklaus' game is well-suited to these courses. His game is suited for any place golf is played because he has all the shots. And when the year is over Nicklaus figures to have reached or passed Bob Jones' record of 13 major victories. Not only that but he figures to set a new money winning record of more than \$250,-

Marijuana Charge **Against Rodgers**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Johnny Rodgers of Omaha, University of Nebraska All-America football player, has been arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana, the State Patrol said Tuesday.

flanker was a passenger in a strokes off winner Gene Litday night in nearby Cass Coun-

Cass County Atty. James Begley gave no details and would say only that Rodgers was out on bond. Sheriff Fred Tesch said Rodgers' bond was

A substance believed to be marijuana was found in the car and the patrol said it was taken for identification.

Rodgers, who underwent thumb surgery earlier this year, has not participated in spring drills for the national champion Huskers.

Bruins Have 3-0 Lead

Blues in Must Game

ST. LOUIS (AP) - "Right now, Tuesday night's all that's on our minds," said Tom Johnson, the coach of the powerful **Boston Bruins**

Johnson, puffing on a cigar, refused to look beyond the St. Louis Blues, whom the Bruins lead 3-0 in their National Hockey League best-of-seven semifinal Stanley Cup series.

The confident Bruins will attempt to complete a four-game sweep against the Blues tonight. If they win, they will

face the New York Rangers in the final. The rangers completed a sweep over Chicago Sunday

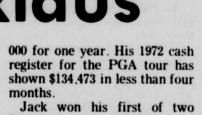
Johnson, whose team owns a 23-5 scoring bulge over the Blues in three games, reflected on his team's performance and expressed satisfaction.

"Our passing is sharper right now than it has been in some time," he said, "and our goal tending's been good. I really can't say whether an easy series hurts you or helps you.'



Durocher in Hospital

Chicago Cubs manager Leo Durocher is being hospitalized because of "persistent fatigue," it was announced Monday. Dr. Jacob Suker, the team physician, said Durocher was entering Wesley Memorial Hospital. (UPI)



British Opens at Muirfield in 1966 with a 282 score and his second at St. Andrews in 1970. He likes Scottish courses so much that in the last four big ones played in Scotland he has been in a position to win them all. The British permit the Scotch to have their Open every other year. In 1964, Nicklaus was second to Tony Lema at St. Andrews and in 1968 he was second to Gary Player at Carnoustie. As for the PGA at Oakland

Hills, Nicklaus might have won the 1961 U.S. Open there but for a first round 75. He was a 21year-old amateur and an Ohio State undergraduate with a second the year before to Arnie Palmer in the Open at Cherry Hills in Denver. But at Oakland Hills, Nicklaus shot 69-70-70 for his final three rounds. He not only led the amateurs with a The patrol said the Husker 284 total but was only three

There's a big tournamentthe Philadelphia Classic at Whitemarsh-the week before the Open and Nicklaus, while he finished third in it last August, might skip it this time to see what changes, if any, will be made for the Open at Pebble Beach. This is the next big one he is eyeing and that means practice at the scene, especialsince a victory at Pebble Beach may be tougher to achieve than one at Muirfield or

Nicklaus needs the Open to make this a memorable year for him, one that could be compared with the Bob Jones Grand Slam of 1930.

Kerner Turns **Down Offer** In Pros' Deal

ST. LOUIS (AP) - An offer

to purchase the Memphis Pros American Basketball Association team has been rejected by Ben Kerner, former owner of the St. Louis Hawks.

Kerner said after meeting with Pros officials here Monday night that he did not like the scattered disposition of Pros

"It's not my type of operation, with 4,700 stockholders, I've always operated alone.' Kerner said.

Kerner sold the Hawks, a Na-Basketball Association team, to interests in Atlanta,

Pros president Avron Fogelman reportedly offered Kerner \$850,000 for the franchise. The money would have helped pay off debts and reimburse stockholders

The Pros finished last this season in the ABA Western Di-

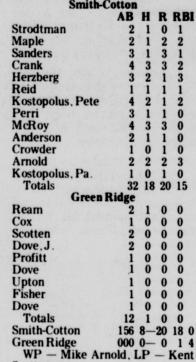
Boston Celtics Sold To New York Firm

BOSTON (AP) - For the third time in seven years, the Boston Celtics are under new ownership. The Celtics, one of the most

successful teams in the history of the National Basketball Association, were sold to a syndicate headed by an unnamed New York lawyer. Th announcement of the

agreement was made in New York Monday by Investors Funding Corp., which holds controlling stock of the team.

No details of the sale were revealed. The transaction is subject to the approval of the NBA's board of governors, which is scheduled to meet after the playoffs.



New Chicago Buyers Move To Settlement

Scotten

CHICAGO (AP) - A top official of the Chicago Bulls says the National Basketball Association team will remain in Chicago even though the club has "tentatively" been sold to Canadian millionaire Peter W. Graham.

Edgar J. Higgins, chairman of the Bulls' board of directors. said Monday the team's ninemember ownership was "moving toward closing a sale" with Graham who operates the San Diego Sports Arena

However, Higgins cautioned that the sale was not finalized and that there were a few "things we have to work out." He added the team would definitely remain in Chicago as part of any final agreement.

Earlier, Chicago Today quoted Graham as saying he purchased the club for an undisclosed sum, estimated at between \$4 and \$6 million, and that he paid cash for the team.

Graham told Today that he won't make any management personnel or player changes after buying the team.

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To Hawks' GM Position

ATLANTA (AP) - Richie Guerin, dean of National Basketball Association coaches. had a new title and a new job today. The new Atlanta Hawks general manager has to find a new Hawks coach.

Hawks President Bill Putnam announced Monday that Guerin, coach of the Hawks since 1964 when they were in St. Louis, would become the general manager and also would find his own successor.

"Richie is in charge of the basketball situation, scouting and all." Putnam said. The new general manager de-

clined to speculate on his choice for a new coach.

"I would never mention a name unless I had contacted

Several men, including Memphis Pro Coach Babe McCarthy and Marquette University Coach Al McGuire, have been rumored as Guerin's successor.

the person," he said

The Hawks have been in the NBA playoffs every year since Guerin became coach, and won Western Division titles in 1968 and 1970. His regular season record with the team is 337-290 and he is 26-34 in playoff

Guerin began his pro career as a player with the New York He was traded to the Hawks

in 1963 and replaced Harry Gallatin as coach in December 1964. He was a player-coach for

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Indiana's Bob Netolicky (24) finds himself boxed in underneath the Utah basket by Jimmy Jones (15) and Red Robbins (21) as all three go after a firstperiod rebound during their playoff match, Monday night in Salt Lake City.

Utah, the defending American Basketball Association champion, won the contest, 139-130, and took a 3-2 series lead in the Western Division

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with a free throw with 1:16 to

play, then Rick Barry hit a lay-

up with just eight seconds

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Barry and John Roche scored

25 each for New York, followed

by Paultz with 23 and Bill Mel-

chionni with 20. Taylor, mean-

the margin of victory.

just unstoppable.

After losing the first two games of their American Basketball Association Eastern Di-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

vision playoff finals to Virginia, then waiting through a nine-day layoff before Game 3, the New York Nets managed to find the right combination at the Nassau Coliseum Monday nightlet four men share the scoring and let Ollie Taylor perform "a little assault and battery" on

That combination produced a 119-117 victory for the Nets, cutting Virginia's lead in the series to 2-1 and giving the Nets a chance to square things in the fourth game Wednesday

In the ABA Western Division finals, Utah got 34 points from Willie Wise and 32 from Jimmie Jones and bombed the Indiana Pacers 139-130 at Salt Lake City. The Stars now lead that series 3-2, and can wrap it up Wednesday night in Bloomington, Ind.

The Nets led nearly all the way in their game, but seven straight points by Virginia put the Squires ahead 117-116 in the fina! two minutes. Center Billy Paultz tied it for New York

in the second half. On the other hand, the Utah shooters, led by Wise and Jones, were unstoppable. The Stars sank 67 per cent of their

field goal attempts in jumping off to a 78-61 halftime lead and finished with a 61 per cent shooting mark for the game. Jones connected on 13 of 17 field goal attempts, prompting his coach, LaDell Anderson, to remark, "Everybody was try-ing to guard him-and nobody

did a very good job.' Mel Daniels led Indiana with 29 points and Billy Keller added 24, including five three-point

In the National Basketball Association playoffs, the New York Knicks and Los Angeles Lakers will open their best-ofseven championship series Wednesday night in Los Angeles, the NBA announced Monday. Starting time will be 10 p.m. EST.

The second game of the series will also be played in Los Angeles, on Sunday April 30. The teams will then fly to New York for the next two games, May 3 and May 5. Starting times for those games have not yet been determined.



To Present **USAC Trophy**

Miss Cherry Barker, the 1971 Missouri State Fair Queen, will make the trophy presentation at Sunday's United States Auto Club stock car race at the Missouri State Fairgrounds. Miss Barker, 19, is from Drexel, Mo. The Sedalia Holiday Inn is sponsoring the trophy for the "Race of Champions."

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COLUMBIA - The Smith-Cotton junior varsity baseball team dropped a twinbill to Columbia Hickman Monday, 9-3

The young Kewpies came up with six runs in their half of the opening inning of the first contest off starter Jim Vansell

to salt that game away early. Steve Bartlett went the distance in the second contest, pitching well, but was tagged in the bottom of the fifth for the winning run. The Kewpies had to come from behind against Bartlett, after S-C rallied for three runs in the top of the fourth.

Columbia countered with three in their half of the inning to tie the count at 4-4.

Tiger errors played a big part in the three-run fourth for

The Smith-Cotton bats were for the most part, silent during the doubleheader. They picked up only four hits in the first game two by Mark Mosier, and came back with five in the second. Bartlett had two of

Columbia didn't have an outstanding day at the plate either, getting only six in the first and adding as many in the second game.

The Tiger jayvees next action is scheduled for Saturday, when they host Mexico in a twinbill. Game One

Martin Cameron Baxter Boman Totals Mosier Downing Smith-Cotton

Game Two Wrep Coleman Falco

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Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY Baseball
MSHSAA Sub-District Playoffs at berty Park Stadium: Cole Camp State Fair Community College at Westminster College (2)

Smith-Cotton at Columbia Smith-Cotton at Marshall (8th

THURSDAY
Baseball
MSHSAA Sub-District Playoffs at Liberty Park Stadium: Lincoln vs. winner of Sweet Springs - Leeton, 1 p.m.; LaMonte vs. winner of New Franklin - Stover, 3:30 p.m.

Track Smith-Cotton at Southwest **Smith-Cotton at Marshall** Boys Tennis Smith-Cotton at Marshall

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Rangers Take Winning Style to New Home

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer much? When you're hot, you're hot ... and that's not just some

more Texas bluster, podnuh. How else can you account for the Houston Astros and Texas Rangers continuing their winning ways Monday night on key blows by players who are hit-

ting their weight, but not by

In the only baseball games played, the Astros nipped the Chicago Cubs 3-2 on an 11th-inning home run by 211-pound John Edwards (.239 lifetime average) and the Rangers defeated the California Angels 6-4 on a two-run seventh-inning single by 205-pound and .254-average Larry Biittner.

The only other scheduled contest-Detroit at Milwaukeewas postponed by cold weather.

Houston's triumph was its seventh in a row and lifted the Astros into a tie with Los Angeles for the National League West lead. Texas has won four Chicago White Sox for second in the American League West. just .042 percentage points behind Oakland

At the other end of the scale, the Cubs have dropped six in a row, the Angels five, and both are last in their respective divi-

Houston's strong start isn't surprising since most experts thought the Astros improved themselves with off-season deals.

"This is the best club I've ever gone to Florida with or come out of Florida with, manager Harry Walker said following spring training.

One of the new acquisitions, first baseman Lee May, socked a two-run homer in the first inning after Ron Santo's staked the Cubs to a 2-0 lead with a home run of his own.

Edwards' homer with one out in the 11th made a loser out of Cub ace Fergie Jenkins for the third time in the young season, although it was only the fourth troit and Boston) are important hit of the game off the 1971 Cv

Young Award winner. But the Rangers are in lofty surroundings for one of the few times since their birth as the expansion Washington Senators in 1971 and some of the boys

aren't used to it. "The two series coming (Debecause we've got to see if we can hold our own with the big boys," said Biittner.

Biittner, who had been stuck out twice earlier by Andy Messersmith, drove home the tying and lead runs as the Rangers scored three times in the sev-

Low hurdles - Martin, S-C: Anderson, S-C; Spaulding, J.C.

440-yard dash - Butler, S-C;

Johnson, J.C.; Hubs, J.C.;

Discus — Wingeter, S-C; Connell, J.C.; Geiser, S-C; distance—130-1/2.

220-yard dash - Spurell, S-C

880-yard relay - Jefferson City

McNelly, J.C.; Branch, J.C.:

High jump — Klos, J.C.; Bryon, J.C.; Miley, S-C; height—5-0. (Eighth Grade)

100-yard dash - Thornburg, J.C.

440-yard relay - Smith-Cotton:

330-yard run — Smith, J.C.

Low hurdles - Hurh, J.C.:

Holman, S-C; Barden, S-C;

180-yard dash — Lumpe, S-C; Baldwin, J.C.; McDanial, J.C.;

Long jump — Thornburg, J.C.; Slagel, S-C; Hohenstreet, J.C.;

Shot put — Riley, S-C; McGrubb, J.C.; Ludwig, J.C.; distance—41-

880-yard relay - Jefferson City

Pole vault - Mallory, S-C;

Herdt, J.C.; Klover, S-C; height-8-

High jump — Slagel, S-C; Holman, S-C; Burckett, J.C.; height—4-10.

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Long jump Whitfield, S-C;

distance—18-5.

time-:25.0.

time-1:42.5.

Pole vault

660-yard run Holman, S-C;

Rabourn, S-C;

distance-138-21/2

time-1:36.6.

Discus

time-:53.9.

time-:13.4.

time-:21.4.

distance-15-21/2

Tennis Super Bowl Proposed

F. Talbert, chairman of the U.S. Open Championships at Forest Hills, has come up with an answer to the current tennis war-a double-header tournament climaxed by a Tennis Super Bowl.

Now all he needs is approval from the feuding parties-Lamar Hunt's World Championship Tennis troupe and the affiliate associations of the International Lawn Tennis Association.

"I have been distressed by news that the contract pros plan to boycott Wimbledon-or are being shut out, whichever the case may be," the former ranking player and U.S. Davis Cup captain said today, "and that the top pros also may not play at Forest Hills and other established tournaments.

"I lay awake at night wondering what the solution might

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Division

Monday's Result

Tuesday's Games

Boston (Pattin 0-2) at Min-

nesota (J. Perry (0-1)
Baltimore (McNally 2-0) at

Kansas City (Drago 0-1), night
California (Wright 0-2) at
Milwaukee (Brett 0-1), night
Oakland (Hunter 0-1) at New

York (Kline 1-0), night
Detroit (Lolich 1-1) at Texas
Bosman (1-1), night
Cleveland (Wilcox 1-1) at Chicago (Wood 2-0), night

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City,

Boston at Minnesota

Detroit at Texas, night

California at Milwaukee

Oakland at New York

Gleveland at Chicago

Detroit at Milwaukee, ppd.

Texas 6, California 4

Only games scheduled

Detroit

Oakland

Chicago

Minnesota

California

Kansas City

wet grounds

Texas

Milwaukee

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — William be and then the thought struck me: Why not hold two tournaments simultaneously-one tournament for the contract pros and another for the other players. Let each group determine its own champion and then have the two champions meet on the final Sunday in a

> sort of super bowl. 'Who could be against it? Both sides would get what they want. The public would benefit. This fighting is silly. All the public wants is to see the players. Why shouldn't they?'

Talbert said that, as chairman and tournament director of the U.S. Open, he would propose a \$50,000 tournament involving the best 96 players, such as Stan Smith and Ilie Nastase, who are not under contract to Hunt, playing for a proportionate purse.

"All Hunt is asking is a purse of \$50,000—we're willing to put

East Division W. L. Pct..G.B.

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West Division

Monday's Results Houston 3, Chicago 2, (11 in-

nings)
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis (Gibson 0-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 0-2), night
Chicago (Hooton 1-1) at Hous-

ton (Reuss 1-0), night Montreal (Morton 0-0) at Los

Angeles (Sutton 2-0), night New York (Capra 0-0) at San Diego (Arlin 0-2), night Philadelphia (Carlton 2-0) at

San Francisco (Marichal 1-1),

Pittsburgh (Johnson 0-0), night Wednesday's Games

night St. Louis at Atlanta, night

Cincinnati (Nolan 2-0) at

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh,

Chicago at Houston, night Montreal at Los Angeles,

night New York at San Diego, night

Philadelphia at San Fran-

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Major League Standings

New York

1/2 Philadelphia

11/2 Chicago

St. Louis

Houston

Atlanta

Cincinnati

San Diego

Los Angeles

San Francisco 4 5

W. L. Pct..G.B. Montreal

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that up." Talbert said. "The other players could compete as they normally would. Then we

could have a playoff.
"I don't think Lamar Hunt would object to it. He helped found the American Football League and was largely responsible for the Super Bowl in pro football. I would hope that there would be no obstacle from the ILTF, but who can tell? It's just too simple.'

At the present time, the 1972 Wimbledon the most famed tennis tournament, is scheduled to go on without such stars as Rod Laver, John Newcome, Ken Rosewall and Arthur Ashe, members of the Hunt troupe. The big championships at Forest Hills, Rome and Paris also are likely to suffer because the ILTF refuses to give in to WCT's demands for expense monies.

The feud is threatening to destroy the advantages of open competition, which was voted

Race,

tonight.

Stomper

Featured

Two of professional

wrestling's top power

exponents, Harley Race and the

Stomper, will collide in ring

action at Convention Hall

A showdown between the two

king-sized heavyweights will top

a five-event mat program which

will get underway at 8:15 p.m.

Race, a brawny 225-pound

Iowan, and the 268-pound

Stomper will meet under Texas

'death match' conditions.

These assure the waiving of

virtually every rule in the

There will be no time limit,

no disqualification and falls

won't count. The two will stay

on until one or the other gives

up or is unable to answer the

Team tag action also is on the schedule. Popular Danny Little

Bear will be joined by crafty

Omar Atlas in a match against

free-swinging Black Jack Black and Benny Ramirez.

Two talented young

heavyweights, Terry Martin and

Billy Howard, will meet in the

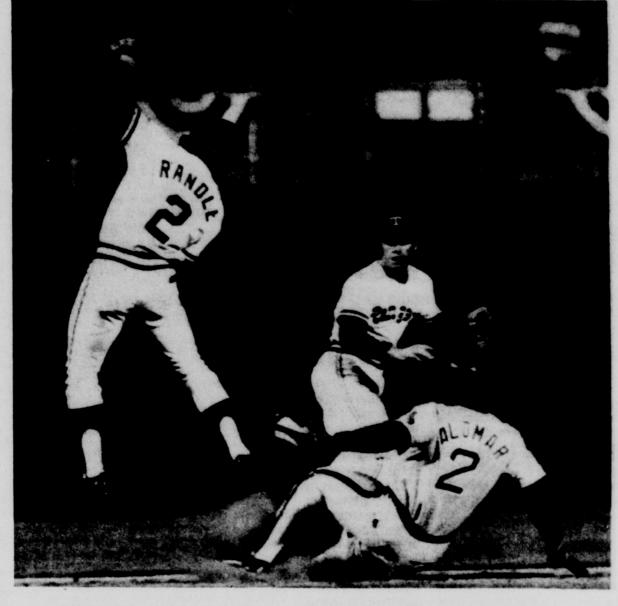
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With Derr and Stott going

into the race with all these

credentials, where does this

leave the 1971 USAC stock car

champion Butch Hartman?

Probably right where he wants

to be - in the middle and in

"Although I've only race on

the one track (mile) at Sedalia.

the track, the facility - they are

really in great shape," says

Hartman. "I would guess that

the half is in just as good of

Hartman won only two races

last season on the USAC stock

circuit, but that was enough as

he edged fellow Ohioan Jack. Bowsher in the final point

standings, 3225.50-2799.75.

for 100 miles at 1:16:05.00.

California's Sandy Alomar slides safely into second base with two out in the top of the seventh against the Texas Rangers Monday night, as Rangers' Len Randle leaps high to catch a throw by catcher Hal King. Alomar scored on the

USAC Preview

Sports Editor

will carry some pretty

impressive credentials into

Sunday's United States Auto

Club "Race of Champions" on

the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

The two drivers, who spent a

number of years battling it out

for the International Motor

Contest Association stock car

championship in the early and

mid-60's, hold all five of the

stock car . records on the

Fairgrounds' half-mile, dirt

track, the site of the USAC race.

the history of the IMCA stock car division, holds the one, five

and ten-lap standards, while

Stott, who will be making his

first appearance here since

1968, has the 25 and 50-lap

Derr's records in his three

Stott, who like Derr hails

from Keokuk, Iowa, has times

of 10:51.89 and 22:24.03 at the

25 and 50-lap distances on the

The seemingly ageless Derr

his appearances on the

has even been more impressive

Fairgrounds quick mile track,

where he holds all the listed

In fact, his time of 1:07:58.04

for 100 miles is more than eight

respective areas are :25.72.

records to his credit.

2:15.07 and 4:22.27

stock car records.

Derr, the winningest driver in

Ernie Derr and Ramo Stott

next pitch, when Leo Cardenas singled, giving the Angels a short-lived, 4-3 lead. Texas came up with three runs in the last of the seventh on their way to a 6-4 victory.

first-place finishes.

Hartman.

Third-place finisher Roger

McCluskey, who had won the

1969 and 1970 stock car

championship, won twice as

many stock events as did

and Stott in the past on the

Fairgrounds' half, and

Hartman's persistance that

brought him the 1971 USAC

championship, things are

quickly shaping up as what

could be termed as the best

stock car race ever presented on

At least many area race fans

look at it in that manner. And

when you look at the ticket

sales, that is where a lot of the

As of today, less than 200

reserved box seats were left to

the half-mile track.

story is reflected.

be sold.

With the domination of Derr

8th Grade Loses

Tiger Frosh Top JC Jays

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JEFFERSON CITY - Smith-Cotton's eighth and ninth grade track squads split a junior high school meet here Monday, S-C captured the team honor in the ninth grade competition, 63-46, but dropped a 58-42 decision in the eighth grade track and field

stared for the Tigers in the ninth grade competition with a

pair of firsts and one second. Spurell won the long jump with a leap of 18-5 and the 220vard dash in a clocking of :25.0. He finished second in the 100-

yard dash. Tom Martin also had a pair of firsts for the Bengals in the freshman victory, winning the 70-yard highs in :10.4, and the

Results

High hurdles - Martin, S-C; time--:10.4.

880-yard run - Cooper, J.C.; Johnson, J.C.;

Giokaris, S-C: Shot put — Giokaris, S-C; Connell, J.C.; Clark, S-C; Shot put distance-40-6.

440-yard relay - Smith-Cotton; time-:48.9.

Captures CMC

(Democrat-Capital Service)

HANNIBAL - Jefferson City edged Columbia, 397-399 for first place in the Central Missouri Conference golf

Mexico captured third place with 419 strokes, while Hannibal was fourth with a total of 451.

Smith-Cotton finished in fifth place in the five-team meet. Smith-Cotton's total was six strokes out of fourth at 457.

Medalist honors went to Columbia Hickman's Scott Pearson, who carded a six-over-

Curtis Temple turned in the best score for Smith-Cotton with an 82. Dave Cummings followed with an 88, Glen Kirkpatrick had an 89, Cliff Callis was fourth with a 94 Rounding out S-C's five-man

Wednesday to take on the

events.

Freshman Marvin Spurell

120-yard lows in :14.6.

(Ninth Grade)

Anderson, S-C; Sommerer, J.C.; 100-yard dash — Spaulding, J.C.; Bryan, J.C.; time-:10.6.

Fischer, S-C; time—2:08.7.

Jefferson City Golf Crown

tournament Monday

scoring was Mike Stevenson with a 104.

S-C travels to Columbia conference runner-up in a dual

73 basketball season. VIKES **Bill Sharman Is Named**

Jack Easley

Signed by Bill Barton Jack Easley, a 5-11 guard from Kansas City Northwest

KC Northeast Cager

High School, has signed a letter of intent to attend State Fair Community College for the 1972-



Easley led the Vikings in scoring last season, hitting at an 18-point clip. He was also the team's second-leading

He was selected as the Vikings' most valuable player, of coach Chuck Sanger.

"Jack has the potential to be an outstanding college basketball player; possesses quickness and is an excellent jumper," said SFCC cage mentor Bill Barton.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Easley, 5830 East 11th,

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill

Sharman, whose Los Angeles

Lakers won a record 69 games

during the regular season, was

named Coach of the Year in the

National Basketball Association

The 45-year-old Sharman was

a runaway winner in the voting

by three sports writers in each

of the league's 17 cities with 42

votes. Tom Heinsohn of Boston

and Al Attles of Golden State

tied for second with three votes

As NBA Coach of Year

The opener pits two aggressive midgets, Wee Willie Wilson and Billy the Kid. Fred Patek Back:

The little shortstop has not played since his injury March 20, but he says "I'm as ready as I can get.

Patek for the first nine games, was optioned Monday to Omaha, the Royals' farm club in the American Association.

Will Play Tonight

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Fred Patek, sidelined five weeks with a groin injury, will be in the Kansas City Royals' lineup tonight against the Baltimore

Bobby Floyd, who replaced

Gene Shue of Baltimore re-

In Sharman's first season as

ceived two votes and Lenny

Los Angeles coach, the Lakers

reeled off a 33-game winning

streak, unprecedented in the

history of major league profes-

sional team sports while cruis-

ing to the Pacific Division title.

The Lakers then went on to win

the Western Conference Cham-

pionship and are preparing to

meet the New York Knicks for

the NBA title.

Wilkens of Seattle one.

minutes faster than the USAC record on the mile track here. Conversely, Bowsher, who is Roger McCluskey, winner of also entered in Sunday's first-the 1970 USAC Sedalia 100 has ever USAC race on the local

The Service & Parts Department of Fitz-

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> STARTS WEDNESDAY SHOW STARTS 7:20 P.M.



Speaker For McGovern

Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of Sen. Robert Kennedy, spoke on behalf of Sen. George McGovern at a Chester, Pa., rally Monday. McGovern was making his final swing Tuesday in that state as primary voting began. (UPI)



to make me suffer.

for not being wise enough to

recognize the signs. I kept

telling myself that somehow I

could have saved him. I know

now, of course, that nobody can

save anybody. A person who

would put a loved one through

the hell of such a nightmare is

unspeakably selfish and very

understanding was a source of

strength to me. I appreciate

your daily column more than I

can say. Thank you for it. - A

Dear Friend: I didn't realize

so many people suffered with guilt resulting from the suicide of a loved one. I received

dozens of letters from readers

satisfied. Do you recall the

letter from the woman who

married a widower with grown

children? The kids moved in

like a herd of locusts and helped

themselves to the silver, china.

paintings and lovely heirlooms.

The second wife was horrified.

mother had had a will in which

she stated her wishes it could

have eliminated a lot of hard

feelings.
That night at dinner I brought

up the subject. My husband became very annoyed and

yelled, "Don't bury me so fast. I

might live longer than you."

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Ann Landers

Many Suffer From Suicide of Spouse

Dear Ann Landers: I was Then he threw it up to me in honest expression it served a grateful for your wise counsel to front of the children that I am useful purpose. "Uneasy In Pennsylvania" and two years older than he is, plus to others plagued with guilt a few dirty digs about my feelings because someone near weight and my high blood and dear committed suicide. I pressure. He said if I died first have been down that lonely he would not allow anything to road and I wouldn't wish it on be taken from the house — "Let my worst enemy. our kids buy their own silver I was barely 19 at the time and dishes!" he shouted.

already married to a man much The oldest daughter older then myself. I had no screamed, "I don't want your damned dishes!" Our daughterinkling that my husband was so unstable. His certainly was not in-law left the table in a huff. the classic suicidal personality. What I thought would be a quiet Never once was there a hint family discussion turned into that he had self-destruction in the wildest family fight you can mind. I'll sparé you the details, imagine. And over nothing but but the method he chose to kill that lousy column of yours! himself was skillfully designed Why don't you stick to advice to the lovesick? Thank you very For years I carried the guilt much. - Jangled Nerves In of his death. I blamed myself

> Sorry you feel I created a (16 cents postage) to Ann problem. It sounds to me as if Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. the problem has been there for 60654. quite some time.

mine was the catalyst for some

Confidential to Walls Too High To Scale: I see by your envelope you live in Omaha. That's a break. The rate your husband is going you'll soon have no friends in Nebraska. Council Bluffs is just across the river and it's in a different state, too. Maybe he can find someone over there that can meet his intellectual, financial and social standards.

Is pot a drug? Can L.S.D. and pills open new worlds for you? Stop guessing. Get the facts in Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered send a Mexico City.

Dear J. N. In Mexico City:

dollar bill, plus a long selfaddressed, stamped envelope

If that "lousy" column of (C) 1972 Publishers-Hall

Your compassion and Stifle!!!

Archie Bunker Taking Lumps

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alwho expressed similar sentiments. Thank you for your ready cuffed by the Teamsters Union, television's Archie Bunker has collected some new Dear Ann Landers: You have lumps from the American Jewcreated a terrific problem in ish Congress. our family and I hope you are

The CBS television series "All in the Family," in which Archie Bunker is blue-collar worker who makes racial and ethnic slurs, is "creating a new freedom to be offensive," says Rabbi J. Lelyveld, president of The rabbi said a major sin of

She called them avaricious, grabby kids. You said if the the television show is that "it is teaching our children disrespect. He said his own children

have come home from junior high school "with Polack jokes that have been told to them by their teachers."

"There is no such thing as a harmless bigot any more than there is such a thing as a friendly cancer or a benign drug pusher or a lovable murderer or rapist," Rabbi Lel-yveld said Monday in the organization's official publication Congress bi-Weekly.

"When policeman are 'pigs' they are fair game for the slaughter," Rabbi Lelyveld said. "When Polacks are stupid, subhuman beings, when kikes are shrewd and dagos or wops are sly and murderous, it is only one step from the epithet to contempt, and another step to discrimination and another step to persecution and the final step to the gas chamber and systematic ex-termination."

Earlier this month, a Teamsters Union publication said workers resent the image presented by "All in the Family.

'For some reason the writers of those shows decided the average worker is a dingbat-fat, more than a little dumb, a committed racist and most of all, very comical," the union said in its publication, 'Focus."

"There are a lot of workers who are thin, think everyone deserves a truly equal opportunity, are sincerely compassionate and essentially intelligent," the Teamsters' pub-

Russian Intentions On Grain Uncertain

culture Department officials say they have no idea as yet whether the Soviet Union is serious about buying U.S. grain on an annual basis but that an important signal of future Moscow plans could involve soybeans

The Soviet Union apparently has not decided on a set of priorities involving budget commitments, Assistant Secretary Clarence D. Palmby told a meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America on Monday.

Several basic courses appear likely: The Soviets could continue with a dependence on cereal foods for primary consumer calories; continue grain purchases from Canada and other countries to help improve livestock output gradually; or make a bold decision to balloon livestock and poultry production in line with five-year objec-

If Moscow leaders decide in the near future to buy U.S. sovbeans or soybean meal-used for livestock and poultry protein feed-it could be a signal

Prevention Program Unveiled

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A crime prevention program designed to double city police patrols during high crime hours and finance other anticrime projects was unveiled Monday by St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes.

The program would be financed through a \$20-million federal grant and will be submitted this week for approval by state and federal officials.

The plan also includes a provision of \$3.5 million for construction of a juvenile detention facility in St. Louis.

It also allocates \$1,467,500 for the St. Louis Housing Authority to hire 60-100 more tenant security personnel and \$1.8 million for improving the administration of courts in St. Louis. "We will be able to effective-

ly double the present police

protection in the streets of our neighborhoods during high crime hours," Cervantes said. He said he hopes the overall program will lead to a reduction by five to ten per cent in the city's crime rate within the

The plan for the use of the federal money was drafted by the city Commission on Crime and Law Enforcement.

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Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per

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VI-INSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agri- the Soviet Union has "turned another corner" and is serious about longrange food expansion, Palmby said.

As yet, however, the Soviets have not entered into any new major grain or soybean deal with the United States. Palmby. who returned earlier this month after leading a grain trade mission to Moscow, said he thought that if Russia bought U.S. soybeans it would be in the form of meal.

President Nixon is scheduled to visit Moscow next month. Officials say grain trade negotiations will be part of the agenda.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets. every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome. Don Stratton, E.R. L. H. Durley, Sec'y.

Loval Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will hold regular meeting Thurs., April 27, 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 901 E. 13th. Formal. All members are urged

to attend. Visiting members

Della Wiser, N.G. Marie Dabner, R.S.

welcome.

be served.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will meet Thursday evening, April 27, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple. Regular business meeting, cards and games to follow. All Nobles, their ladies and widows invited. Wear your Fez. Refreshmeets will

> Milton Mathew, Pres. James Anderson, Sec'y.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the Office of the City Clerk. until 5:00 p.m. May 1, 1972, or bids may be submitted to the City Clerk between 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the City Council meeting on the above date, for furnishing the necessary labor, tools, materials, and equipment required for constructing Sanitary Sewer Lateral in Sewer District No. 138, located between 24th Street and 25th Street west of Massachusetts Ave

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Meeting at 8:00 p.m. on May 1.

The work consists of approximately 290 Lin. Ft. of 8" Clay Sewer Pipe, one each Standard Manhole, 290 Lin. Ft. Unclassified Trenching

Copies of Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

All bidders are required to submit their proposal on the printed forms contained in the

A certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5% of the total amount of the bid and made payable to the City of Sedalia. must

Minimum wage rates applicable to this Contract have been pre-determined as required by State Law. Copies of applicable wage rates as established by the Department of Labor & Industrial Relations of the Industrial Commission of Missouri are set forth in the

Payment to the Contractor will be by issuance of Tax Bills to the Contractor by the City after satisfactory completion of the work in accordance with the Plans and Specifications.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "BID ON SANITARY SEWERS", with the name of the

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after date of bid opening.
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk 7X-4-20.21.23.24.25.26.27.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON REZONING APPLICATION
Whereas. The City Planning and Zoning
ommission and the City Council of Sedalia.

Missouri have received application from Delores Smiddy, owner of the following Beginning at a point in the North line of Broadway Street Two Hundred Thirty (230) feet West of the

Southwest corner of Lot Number Saxteen (16) in Block Number Four (4) of Broadway Heights Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence West along the North line of said Broadway Street Fifty Six and Five Tenths (56,5) feet to the East line of Warren Avenue, thence North along Five Tenths (56,5) feet to the East line of Warren Avenue, thence North along the East line of said Warren Avenue One Hundred Twenty (120) feet to the South line of an alley, thence East along the South line of said alley to a point due North of beginning, thence South One Hundred Twenty (120) feet to the place of beginning, being part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Number Five (5) in Township Number Forty Five (5) in Township Number Forty Five (45) North of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, subject to easement beginning at a point in the North line of Broadway Street 230 feet West of the Southwest corner of Lot Number Sixteen (16) in Block Number Four (4) of Broadway Heights Addition to the City of Sedalia. Missouri, running thence West along the North line of Broadway Street 3 feet, thence North 120 feet, thence East 3 feet, thence South 120 feet to the place of beginning. the place of beginning. (North of Broadway and East of Warren

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-0 and that said rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-0 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri. 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers. City Hall Building. Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Friday, April 28, 1972, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 11th day of

90-91 15X-4-12 thru 4-28.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By Robert Cain, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Jerry Jones, Mayor ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION 7C—Rummage Sales Whereas. The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia have received application from Dr

Robert E. Thompson, owner of the following described property: Lots numbered Twenty Five (25) and Twenty Six (26) in Block number Six (6) of "West View," an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, (Southeast

corner of 16th & Quincy)

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Ralph Dedrick. City Clerk 15X —4-12 thru 4-28.

2—Cards of Thanks

WE ARE GRATEFUL TO each and everyone for the kind expressions of sympathy extended to us at the departure of our Loved One. Especially are we grateful to the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for the lovely food, to Bishop Shuler and Elder Harry Young for their comforting words and to those who contributed the beautiful floral arrangements. We humbly say "Thank You."
The Family of Amos D. Lilly

7—Personals

SUMMER DAY CARE PROGRAM. Faith Baptist Church, 2331 South Ingram, Ages 2 through 6. Opening June 12, 1972. Telephone 827-1394, 826-5414, 827-1799, 827-2244.

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GARAGE SALE 1001 SOUTH GARFIELD WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

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GARAGE SALE 1102 NEW ENGLAND DRIVE WEDNESDAY

Men's and women's clothes, dishwasher, bathroom lavatory with built-ins, bicycle exerciser, misc.

RUMMAGE SALE 42nd and Kentucky WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Nice clothes—teen-age girls', boys, sizes 10-14. Dishes, electric

LARGE 3 FAMILY

BACK YARD SALE 1204 SOUTH PARK TUES. & WED., 8 A.M.

heaters, milk cans, 20" bike.

Clothing; men, women & boys' size 3. Records, lamps, camera, vac. cleaner, ladies' shoes size 51/2.

4 FAMILY **GARAGE SALE** 409 WEST 23rd

TUES. EVE. & WEDNESDAY Rollaway bed, fruit jars, car seat, pole lamp, all sizes men's, women's and children's clothes, baby clothes and miscellaneous items.



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Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.

Phone 826-1000

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dan, power steering, brakes

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er steering, brakes and fac-

tory air \$495 1967 FORD STATION Wa-

gon, real nice, factory air\$1095

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47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

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Scotten's Book & School Supplies
712 South Ohio Maplewood Bible & Book Shop 612 South Ohio CARPETING Hite Carpeting 914 South Limit

DAIRIES Tullis-Hall Dairy 541 East Fifth **DEPARTMENT STORES**

Montgomery Ward Fourth and Osage J. C. Penney Co. Third and Ohio

C.W. Flower Co.

219 South Ohio Thompson Hills Sears Roebuck & Co. 110 West Third Grants State Fair Shopping Center Gibson's

1020 Thompson Blvd. **DISCOUNT STORES** Jupiter Discount Stores 306 South Ohio **DONUT SHOPS** Papa Jake's Golden Fluf Donut Shops 122 S. Ohio - 16th & Park

DRIVE-INS Griff's Burger Bar 209 East Broadway DRUG STORES Warrens RX 212 South Ohio

Katz Super Store Thompson Hills **FARM SUPPLIES** Orscheln's 713 West Main FLORISTS

State Fair Floral Co. 316 South Ohio **Archias Floral Company** Fourth and Park Scott's Flowers 614 South Ohio FURNITURE STORES

McLaughlin Bros. Furniture Store 517 South Ohio

People's Furniture Store 113 West Main

GROCERIES Welch's Market 410 South Barrett Kroger Family Center Broadway and Hancock

Consumers Market Thompson Hills Shopping Center Bing's U.S. Marts State Fair Center—Bdwy. & Emmet

HEARING SERVICE **Beltone Hearing Aid Service** State Fair Shopping Center HOME IMPROVEMENT Herrman Lumber Co.

300 East Main

Harris' Davis Paint Associate Store 313 South Ohio Benson's Osage Building Supply 2400 Clinton Road Home Lumber Co. 223 East Third Keele Paint and Supply Co. 500 South Ohio Dugan's Wallpaper and Paint 116 East Fifth The Sherwin-Williams Co. 512 South Ohio

Independent Plumbing 1315 West Main **Howard Ready Mix** "Rock, block, and concrete needs."
JEWELERS **Bichsel Jewelry Jewelers Since 1865** At the Post Clock Downtown

Reed & Son Jewelers

309 South Ohio MOTORCYCLES Yeager's Cycle Shop 16th and Ohio Dick's Honda South Hwy. 65 MOVING Doty's A-1 Mid-State Storage 118 North Lamine **MUSIC STORES** Shaw Music Co. 702 South Ohio

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Mac & Jack Office Machine Specialists 218 West Main

Wise Typewriter Co. 117 South Ohio Sedalia Typewriter Co. 506 South Ohio **PHOTOGRAPHY**

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Brokers - 1030 South Limit RENTALS **U.S. Rents It** 530 East Fifth **Parkhurst Rental Center**

2503 West Broadway

RESTAURANTS Beverly's House of Fine Foods 1705 West Broadway Flat Creek Inn South Hwy. 65 Jack and Jeri's NuWay Cafe 916 S. Limit King's Food Host 1101 South Limit

SHOES **Demand Discount Shoe Store** For Men & Boys, 520 South Ohio Little Red Shoe Barn 205 South Ohio

Priddy's 208 South Ohio The Shoe Shack For Men & Women, 228 South Ohio

Firestone Store West 50 Highway Goodyear Service Store 601 South Ohio **VARIETY STORES** Mattingly's 218 S. Ohio—State Fair Center **WEARING APPAREL**

Weller's Men's Wear 307 South Ohio Dora's Fashion Shop 206 South Ohio. Connor-Wagoner
"Exclusive Ladies' Ready-To-Wear"

Burton's 314 South Ohio Russell Bros. Clothing Co. 214 South Ohio Chapman's 406 South Ohio ROTH'S Ladies, Mens & Boys Apparel Thompson Hills

Lockett's Ladies' Shop 124 South Ohio 410 West Seventh 222 South Ohio